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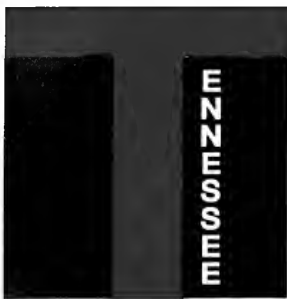
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Kappa Sigma and a clown hoop it up during the homecoming parade. MTSU may be a lot of things, but most importantly it is the students, faculty, and administration who make up our university.



# Middle Tennessee State University

What is MTSU? Well, it's a lot of things. It's going to class all day and studying all night. It's hanging out in the middle of Peck Hall between classes. It's fighting for a place to park and meeting friends for lunch in the Grill. It's ordering in pizza and gabbing all night with your roommate until 3 am. Yes, MTSU is all these things, but most importantly it is YOU, the people, which make up our university.

A hot air balloon rises high over the campus. MTSU hosted Middle Tennessee Medical Center's Hot Air Balloon Festival. Thirty balloons were launched at the festival which also included two balloon races, and an arts and crafts show.



The Blue Raider offense faces off against the Husker defense. Nebraska dominated the game, winning 48-7.



Opening

Edited by Kim Bowman



Sherri Nittob, Chihoru Tamazaki, and Steve Johnson chat at the coffee hour held in October.



Allison Goodman

Blood donors wait in lounge chairs during the blood drive. Juice and cookies were given to donors after they had donated blood to help build up their strength.

Bush and Clinton supporters root for their candidates during a political rally. Bill Clinton defeated George Bush in the Presidential election in November.



Shelley Mays

MTSU is the faculty and administration! Where would we be without the administration to run our university and the cleaning

staff to keep our campus clean and beautiful. And what about the professors?! MTSU is especially the professors for they are the ones who teach us and prepare us for our futures.

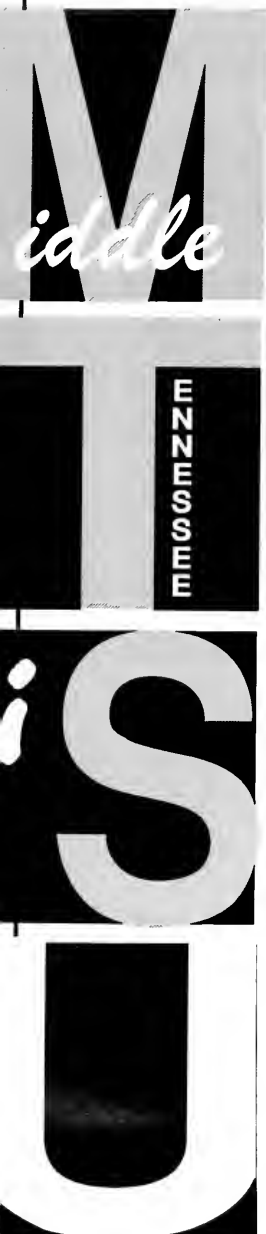
Of course, I know a few people who don't mind it when a professor doesn't show up. I myself don't mind getting a break from class every now and then.

President Walker cuts the ribbon at the official opening of the mass communications building.

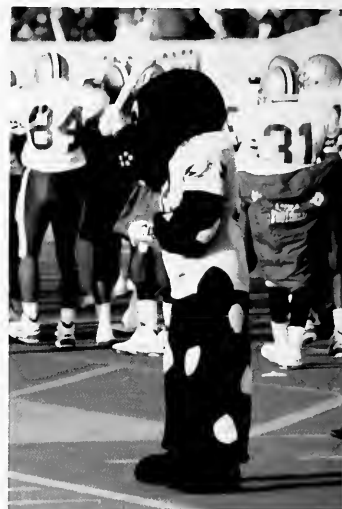


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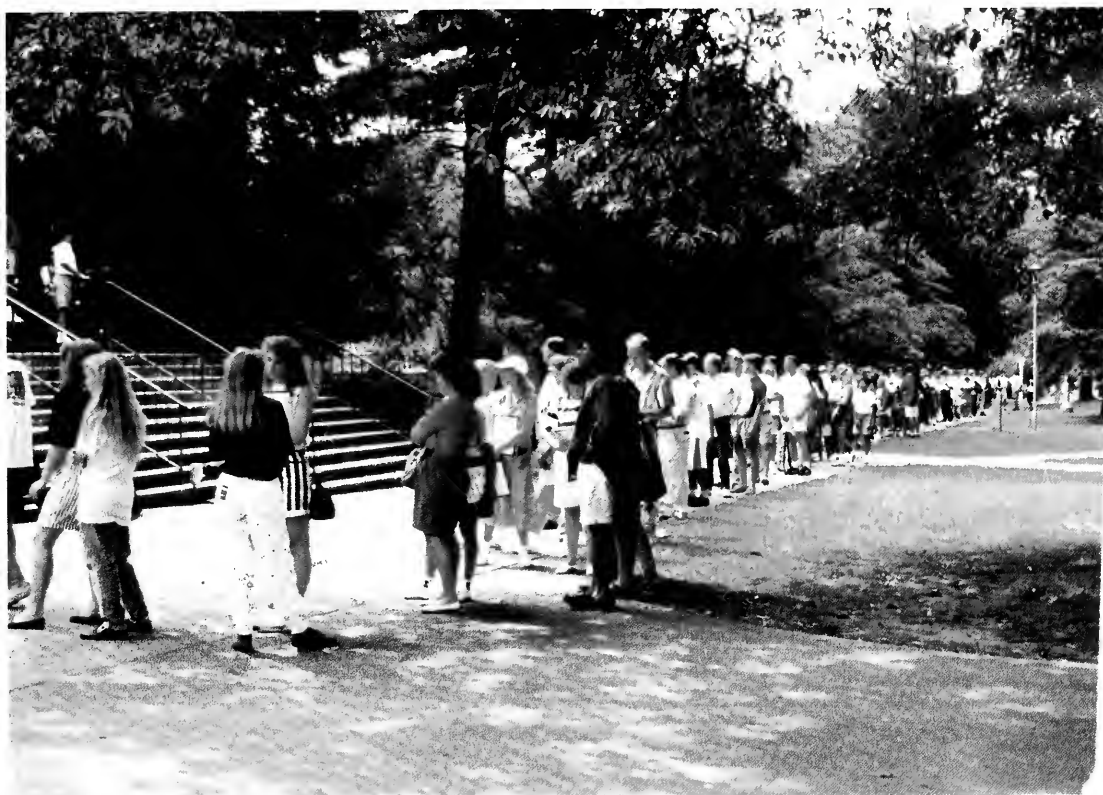


MTSU is the students! No matter how you look at it, it's the students who really make up our university, and not just because we pay tuition. It's the way we walk and talk. It's us on campus and off. No wonder more people want to join the MTSU team. This year our population reached 16,426, making MTSU the fastest growing university in Tennessee. Yep, I'm darn proud to be a part of MTSU. It's not just me, it's YOU too.



Aubrey Haynes

Ol' Blue cheers from the sidelines at the Marshall game. Ol' Blue tries to get the crowd interested in and yelling at football games.



Fern Greenbank

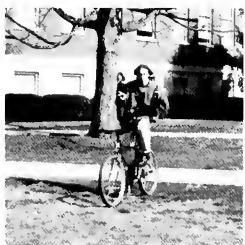
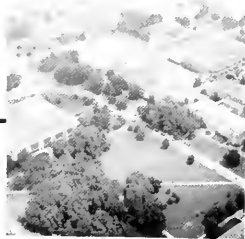


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**Loyal fans cuddle up in the cold at the Marshall game in Huntington.**

**Pre-registers check TV screens for the availability of the classes they want at the scheduling center in the basement of the JUB.**

**Freshmen get a taste of the long lines on campus during summer orientation where they also got a chance to register for classes.**



# Thank Goodness I'm Free

Thank goodness I'm finally free from that boring science lecture. And forget about going to English today; I'm just not up to handling an hour of Thoreau. I think I'll go back to my dorm and crash for awhile. Or maybe I'll call someone up and see about catching a movie. I don't care what I do as long as it doesn't remind me of school. I do have a life besides going to class, you know.

Harpo Marx shows off during the Homecoming parade in which students marched as Hollywood stars.





**B**randy Barnes dumps a load of aluminum cans in the recycling bin in the Murphy Center parking lot.

**C**oncerned students make it a point to recycle. Deere Hall residents use their quad bathrooms for their recycling centers.



Kristen Crawford



Kristen Crawford

**Helping pay college tuitions, all in the name of saving our**

# ENVIRONMENT

*Written by Kristen Crawford*

**W**e are saving the environment and helping students at the same time when we recycle. The bin in the Murphy Center parking lot is always full of coke, juice, and beer cans, and the trailer is stacked high with issues of *Sidelines* ready to be recycled. By recycling the aluminum cans and newspapers, the university is cutting down on the waste of precious natural resources. Also, these recycled items not only help the environment, but they help provide students with scholarships. Trash cans are placed all across campus to collect aluminum cans for recycling. Dr. Doyle, a biology

professor, heads up the recycling program here on campus. He says that they have collected many thousands of dollars in recycling profits which they put into a general student scholarship fund. These scholarships go to students with the most financial need.

The ecology is a very important issue for today's college student. It was a major factor in the November election (which saw a record turnout among college students) because students recognized the need to save our environment. There are recycling programs in almost every community across the country so that concerned citizens can help out.



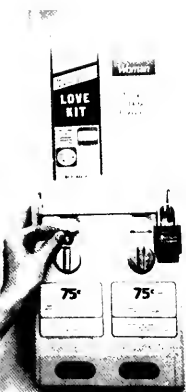
Kristen Crawford

Sitting among what she and her roommate has collected, Cindy Damron separates aluminum cans and glass bottles before she carries them to the recycling bin.

Traffic cans set up all across campus collect aluminum cans to be recycled. Profits from this effort funds scholarships.



Kristen Crawford



One of this year's controversies was whether or not to install condom machines in dorm restrooms. The decision came as a result of a report by a committee appointed by Dr. Robert Lalance. Along with evaluating other universities, the committee surveyed campus residents and found that 86 percent favored the availability of condoms.

Two suite mates in Deere Hall practice country dancing in their quad bathroom. The two are learning a line dance called the Rebel Strut.



Kristen Crawford

Moving into the nineties, MTSU realizes that

# THINGS CHANGE

*Written by Kristen Crawford*

**W**e don't have to walk down the hallway to the bathroom; that's why I'm here," Deere Hall resident April Crafton said. Last year April lived in Wood/Felder dorm where traipsing down the hall to the bathroom was a daily activity for all women residents. But this year, April became one of the lucky few chosen to try out the new living conditions at Deere Hall. At the beginning of the fall semester, Deere Hall, traditionally a male dorm, was converted into a women's dorm. For the first time in MTSU history, women had dorm rooms with outside entrances. In the past, females have lived in dorms with interior entrances for security reasons. Indoor entrances also meant sharing one bathroom per hallway. Now, Deere Hall residents have their own private entrances along with a bathroom shared by only four rooms — called a quad. Plus, all four rooms open directly into the bathroom. "We all congregate in the bathroom since it connects our rooms. Everyone gets along really well in the quad. It's a great arrangement," freshman Abby Wells said. Cindy Damron points out some of the advantages of having a quad

bathroom. "We usually leave our doors to the bathroom open so we can run from room to room trading CD's and stealing each other's food. We've stood for hours talking, teaching each other how to dance — country style, and we even had a Christmas party in our suite. We all have a good time," Cindy said.

Deere Hall added some extras to get ready for the new female residents. Peer holes and extra locks were installed in the doors to beef up security. However, the urinals still remain in the bathrooms. Some residents wanted to plant flowers in the urinals, but were discouraged by their dorm monitor who said it might cause plumbing problems.

Deere Hall isn't the only campus building to see a major change this year. Condom machines have been approved for installation in dorm restrooms across campus. Some students and faculty felt that the addition of condom machines would encourage sexual promiscuity, but the majority of the student body felt that condoms needed to be accessible to students to prevent the spread of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, and to stop unwanted pregnancies.

With the recession and the ever increasing amount of new technology, students are finding it harder to find career

# OPPORTUNITIES

*Written by Kim Bowman*

**A**fter spending four years or more preparing to graduate, many college graduates are finding that the on-going recession has created a tougher job market. In order to compete for the dwindling number of jobs, many students are returning to school to further their education. "After graduation I plan to attend graduate school," business major Terence Barnes said. "The recession definitely affected me because, with the tighter job market I will have to get a master's degree to compete."

Today's job market is on the mind of all college students, especially those who are planning to find employment in their chosen fields right away. To get a jump on the competition, many students begin the job search before graduation. "Since I plan to graduate in May, I compiled a list of possible employers over the Christmas break," Rachel Vincent said. "I've sent a resume to each of the companies on the list and have already set up several interviews. I only hope one of the prospects pan out."

Some students like Adam Young have it lucky. Adam doesn't have to

worry about looking for a job. "My father runs a construction and concrete business. Hopefully, by the time I graduate the recession will be close to over and the construction business will be doing good," Adam said.

The recession and highly competitive job market have forced some students into considering looking elsewhere for jobs. "The recession has affected me in that it has made me consider going to other places. I wanted to find a job near my home, but the market is so tight right now that there aren't many good jobs available," Sharon Gordon said.

Yet, some graduating seniors have made no definite plans for their futures, but working in their fields prior to graduation has given them experience and direction. "I have no set plans right now, but I am involved with an after school program for elementary school children. The work has helped me because I plan to become a teacher someday," Richard Higgins said. "Right now I'm just going to take things one day at a time and see how things develop."



With advancing technology, college students are having to learn new skills to be competitive. Ms. Nancy Fann teaches Tracy Harper to type on computers. Even though she has been teaching business skills for 30 years, this was the first time Ms. Fann had to teach typewriting for computers.

Allison Goodman

## Career Opportunities

Layout by Kim Bowman



# HIGH ROAD

*Written by Kristen Crawford*

As the saying goes “when it rains, it pours.” That statement may well apply to this campus, but more aptly put, “When it rains, it floods.”

On a rainy day, the campus can become a veritable swamp land. The sidewalks turn into swimming pools of standing water, the wheelchair ramps become gushing waterfalls, and the grass becomes a sinking mud hole. A river flows by the Mass Comm building where the drainage ditch used to be.

With all the rain here (once we didn't see the sun for three weeks), an absolute must is a good pair of sturdy rain boots. Forget white

tennis shoes and suede boots; you'll ruin them the first day you wear them. Invest in some Sporto's instead. Also, don't you dare get caught without an umbrella. The smart student carries one, rain or shine.

A few areas you might want to avoid: the back entrance to the BDA — the water gets a foot deep, as well as the marble steps in front of the BDA — they can get slippery and marble sure does hurt when you hit it with your face. Also, stay away from sidewalks beside streets — more than likely you'll end up drenched because the cars sure don't slow down going through the water puddles.

Homecoming revelers couldn't even avoid the rain as they filed into the football stadium toting umbrellas. Due to the rain, the homecoming game drew a small turnout.



Aubrey Haynes





lison Goodman

**F**looding on campus makes for treacherous driving, but even forwarned, some drivers speed through the water puddles.



risten Crawford

**T**he campus suffers from a serious drainage problem. Puddles sit on sidewalks and rivers of water fill ditches and curbsides.

**K**eeping dry, students walk to their next class in the rain. Well-prepared students always come equipped with umbrellas.

# WINTER BLUES

*Written by Kristen Crawford*

**O**n any given sunny day, you can find people sitting below Peck Hall watching students pass by. Nappers take a break on the KOM steps or under the trees in front of the KUC. Tennis players and volleyers play a few games. But when the cold weather hits, everyone heads indoors.

For many people no sunshine means no activities, but MTSU students find things to keep them occupied. Some run over to the KUC theatre to catch a movie. "I enjoy watching movies at the KUC because it is cheaper than regular theatre rates. Who cares if the movies are a couple of months old," Michael Stewart said.

Other students participate in intramural sports at the Alumni

Gym. At the gym students are at liberty to use all the facilities such as the swimming pool or the weight room. Jogging a few laps around the Murphy Center track is also a good way to get rid of the blahs.

Still, some students refuse to step foot outside their door and trek across campus in the cold. Brandy Barnes says staying in gives her the blues, but she has a sure fire way to stop them. She and her roommate order in a pizza and stay up all night playing cards and board games and watching TV.

So even though we may see gray skies for awhile, don't go into hibernation. As sure as the cost of tuition is going to rise, the sun will too; we just have to keep ourselves occupied until that time.

**O**ne way to cure winter blues is to throw a party. Deere Hall suite mates had a Christmas party in their quad before the end of the fall semester.



*Kristen Crawford*



Finding things to occupy your mind when it is cold outside is sometimes hard to do. Two roommates play a game of Trivia Pursuit to pass the time away.



Kristen Crawford

Brendy Barnes goofos around with a couple of stuffed animals to relieve her blahs.

Kristen Crawford

## Winter Blues

Layout by Kim Bowman

One way to get extra Christmas cash is selling back text books at the bookstore. At the end of each semester, workers set up outside of Phillips Bookstore to buy back student books.



Allison Goodman

Students give up free time, not to mention study time, just to

# MAKE MONEY

Written by *Kristen Crawford*

**D**o you want to catch a movie?"

"I can't. I have to work."

"Well, how about tomorrow night, then?"

"I have to work tomorrow, too."

"Anytime this month?"

"Sorry, I can't afford a social life."

Does this scene sound familiar to you. Many college goers have to balance school with a job in order to pay college costs, plus, have a little left over for extras.

A number of students find work right here on campus. Still, others must work for the university to fulfill scholarship requirements. Usually they end up as gophers for professors, cafeteria workers, or library aides.

Even though working cuts into a person's free time, most people find

that the money comes in handy when you want a new pair of jeans and a new shirt to match. And a six-pack and a pizza always take priority over books.

Some college goers get by by applying for loans and grants. Students can get special low rates on loans to help pay tuition. If not for loans and grants, many students wouldn't be able to attend college at all.

Saving money is a hard task for anyone, especially for college students just making minimum wage. Some don't feel as though their effort is worth it. As Gary Simmons put it, "I go to school everyday during the week. Then I work all weekend. Still I never seem to have any money and absolutely no free time at all."

**M**any campus organizations have fund raisers to raise the money needed to support their activities. Delta Zeta holds a bake sale to get the bucks they need.



Allison Goodman

It drew everyone from Michelle Hussey to the King of Rock & Roll. It was Homecoming and this year it was in

# HOLLYWOOD

*Written by Kristen Crawford and Kim Bowman*

It was a week of lapping it up like big name stars. For one week we could pretend to rub elbows with the rich and famous and live life in the extreme fast lane. What was this fantasy week? It was Homecoming — Hollywood style.

The week began with a sitting with the Queen. Well, actually it was the Queen's Tea held at the Alumni Center. Homecoming Queen nominees were introduced during the gathering and attendance is by invitation only.

A banner contest was held in the public square on Sunday. Campus organizations put all their creative talents into making the best theme oriented banner.

The Grammy awards were held on Monday. Okay, maybe it wasn't the Grammy's, and maybe the participants weren't actually singing. It was more like they were shouting. The Greeks held their traditional

Fight Song competition at City Hall with each group yelling their hearts out for MTSU and their own fraternity or sorority.

For people who enjoy watching action movies, the Scavenger Hunt whetted appetites for adventure. The hunt was held behind Cummings Hall and friends competed in groups to find all the objects on a list provided at the beginning.

Dining out in Hollywood is always a big-to-do affair. What could MTSU offer that would live up to Hollywood standards? Why the Chili Cook-off of course. For four dollars, everyone could eat as much chili as they could fit in their mouths.

Hollywood is always an upbeat town, but on weekends it really comes alive. Our little taste of Hollywood was no exception. On Friday, students could meet any star they wanted at the bonfire and look-alike (cont. pg. 25)

Kappa Sigma's and Kappa Delta's winning float, depicting famous Hollywood characters, rests on the side of Horace Jones field during the game. Jaws, Marilyn Monroe, King Kong, as well as Ol' Blue stand on the float.





**H**omecoming clowns ride through the parade on a bicycle built for two. The parade prior to the game is one of the highlights of homecoming week and usually draws the largest crowd and participants.

**A** Sigma Phi Epsilon brother waves his fraternity's flag high during the game. Traditionally, all fraternities bring their flags to the homecoming game.

**K**appa Delta sisters enjoy the parade from their perspective of riding on a wagon bed. Fraternities and sororities rode through the parade on flat bed wagons, waving to the crowd.

## Homecoming

Layout by Kim Bowman



One student pins a corsage on his homecoming date in the Murphy Center parking lot prior to the game.



Trout James

Dean Step, the Band of Blue's drum major, directs the band in a performance at the homecoming game.



Auhrey Haynes

The Blue Raiders enter the field under an arch of blue and white balloons.



Trout James







Aubrey Haynes

**M**ichelle Hussey walks onto the field as Homecoming Queen. The crowning of the queen at halftime is the highlight of the homecoming ceremonies.

**R**aider mascot Ol' Blue tries to get the crowd cheering during the game.



Trout James

# HOLLYWOOD

contest. Stars like Marilyn Monroe and Elvis came to hobknob with students.

Then on Saturday, a big Hollywood bash was planned. The day began with the annual 5K road race. From there it was on to the parade. The parade was comprised of floats competing for the best homecoming theme decorations. The floats depicted movie stars and scenes from box office smashes.

After the parade came the big event — the homecoming game. The Blue Raiders handed the Governors of Austin Peay a 49-10 defeat, but Michelle Hussey stole the show. During halftime Michelle was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The end of the game marked the end of our week in Hollywood, and maybe we found that we liked just plain old MTSU better.

Most students head to the library to study at some time or another. Serious stu-

diers know that the ground floor is for studying, and the upper floors for socializing.



Allison Goodman

Three students take advantage of the spring-like weather in February to study together for an upcoming test.



Allison Goodman



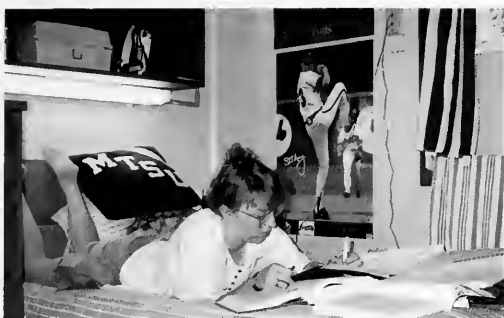
Allison Goodman

Outside the KOM is always a popular place to study — even though the traffic makes it hard to concentrate.

One student props against the Grill to study between classes. Between the lunch and dinner rushes, the Grill always attracts a few studiers who want something to snack on.



Allison Goodman



Kristen Crawford

Some students prefer escaping to the quiet of their dorm rooms to battling the distracting in the library.

Whether burning the midnight oil, or just having a good time, no excuses are needed to stay

# UP ALL NIGHT

Written by Kim Bowman

People go to college to have a good time, right? Who wants to study when there is a party going on next door. But the well-adjusted student knows how to balance books with good times.

For Paul Martin it didn't matter where he was or what he was going just as long as he could squeeze in a few study minutes. "To make the most of my time. I study everywhere I go — on campus and off," Paul said.

Some students, like Becky McCall, put off studying until the last minute. "There always seems to be something better to do, so I end up cramming for tests the night before," Becky said. An admitted procrastinator, Rodney Skerikowski claims cramming actually helps him. "If I study early, I panic and usually forget half the things I've read. At least when I cram, most of the information is still

in my head," Rodney said.

Rena Highfield advocates studying at home. "I always do my best studying when I'm at home or in my dorm room where it is quiet. I try to study in the library, but there I always run into someone I know. It's very distracting."

At some time or another, college students must make a serious decision — hit the books or crash a party. For Lisa Ashton, the decision wasn't too tough. "I always make time for a good time. Studying comes after — if at all." But John Osborne sees it differently. "I plan everything I do carefully. If I know I want to go somewhere on Thursday night, I plan to study on Wednesday," John said.

Studying is obviously a vital element to a college education, but it is the way a student balances the task with his social life which truly determines how successful his college experience is.



**M**TSU students enjoy the food, draft beer, and good times at Toot's.

**B**eer in hand, some of The Boro's customers take their party outside to enjoy the warm, late summer weather before fall sets in.



If reaching age 21 means being able to buy alcohol, then most students don't mind

# GETTING OLDER

Written by Kim Bowman

People don't like to age. We use creams and lotions to slow up the aging process and make-up to hide the wrinkles. While most college students don't want to get old, most do look forward to getting older.

A traditional college experience is going out and partying. One aspect of that is drinking alcohol, but most college starters haven't reached legal status by the time they start school. That's why freshmen can't wait to turn 21.

"The day I turned 21, the first thing I did was go buy a six-pack," Jay Bushfield said.

That's exactly what most college students say when asked what they did on their 21st birthday. "For my 21st birthday, all my friends who

were already 21 took me to a bar," Cindy Shelton said.

Even though Maria Thompson isn't 21, she admits that she still finds a way to buy alcohol. "If you catch a store when they're changing shifts, then they'll usually won't card you. There is even a few that don't card people at all," Maria said.

Ironically, Tom Crescent had no problems getting beer while under age, but after his 21st birthday, he was carded. "I had always been able to get alcohol and was never carded, and when I could buy beer legally, the clerk asked to see my I.D.," Tom said.

Legal or not, many college students will do what they can to get a beer, all in the name of having a good time.

For a good time with a little less noise, many students drink a few beers at the Campus Pub.



# SHOWING OFF

*Written by Kim Bowman*

**T**he Band of Blue is one of the university's most visible representatives. In the past, the band has played at various football bowl games, professional football games, festival guest appearances, and receptions for distinguished officials — including two presidents.

The facets of the band are many. The marching band performs at half-time at all home games. It also sponsors the nationally televised Contest of Champions, which is held in October. The band competition draws over 3,000 participating students, along with their parents, and band enthusiasts from across the

country to Horace Jones Field.

The Symphonic Band has contributed to establishing the wind band as a serious medium of musical expression in keeping with the highest standard of the profession. Its repertoire includes a variety of styles including skillful transcriptions of standard and orchestral literature, contemporary compositions, and marches. The band also sponsors the All-State Wind Ensemble Conference which has drawn internationally known composers.

The Band of Blue continues to be creative in it's approaches, and entertaining in its mastery of music.



Aubrey Haynes

**B**and members line up on the field to await the entrance of the Blue Raider football team.

**T**he pit crew plays on the sidelines. Pit instruments consist of percussion instruments to large to play on the marching field.



Aubrey Haynes





Aubrey Haynes

**T**he Band of Blue entertains the audience during half-time at a home game.

**M**ajorettes combine a variety of dance steps and equipment with the baton routine.



Aubrey Haynes



Trout James



Trout James

**B**eing a member of the flag corps requires intense concentration to ensure that all flags twirl in sync.

**G**et on your feet! The brass section stands while playing a song in the bleachers to cheer on the football team and excite the fans.

## Band of Blue

Layout by Kim Bowman

The Grill before the renovations. Because the Grill is a favorite meeting place, there was always too many people and not enough room.



Dane Herndon



Shelley Mays

Additions were added to the back side of the KUC to make room for more kitchen space in the Grill.

To accommodate its increasing number of customers, the Grill made a few changes by

# ADDING ON

Written by Kristen Crawford and Kim Bowman

There was practically no room. Trying to find a seat was next to impossible. And the food! Well, it was the same as the other cafeterias on campus — always the same and *sometimes* edible.

The Grill, a meeting place for all MTSU students, got a much needed face lift over the summer. The older Grill was unable to accommodate the ever increasing number of students eating there. Five hundred thousand dollars was spent on new cooking facilities, counters, and tables. As part of the new design, glass windows now encase the portion where the front porch used to be. This allowed for more sitting areas.

One thing that students are glad to see is the new variety in food

choices. Along with the traditional hot meals and fast food style portions, a sandwich and salad bar has been added as well as a cookie shop. And now a student can get his own personal pan pizza from the Pizza Hut counter.

Students agree that the renovations were needed. "It's not as cramped in here as it used to be and there is more food to choose from," Amy Donnally said.

"I like the changes. I enjoy going into the Grill now because it is not as much of a headache anymore," Eric Smythe said.

The Grill is the hot spot on campus for getting a bite to eat. Its new look is a fresh and absolutely necessary change.





Shelley Mays

Rob Bissen and Blaine Little tack up Sigma Phi Epsilon's board to stake out their territory in the new Grill.

A student stops by the new sandwich shop for a turkey and swiss on wheat club.



Shelley Mays

With no shortage of entertainment, concert lovers find that at Murphy Center,

# MUSIC ABOUNDS

Written by Kim Bowman

Being in the middle of Tennessee has lots of advantages. One is the concerts on campus. Since Nashville's Starwood Amphitheatre closes from November to May, Murfreesboro's Murphy Center sees all the winter months' music action.

Def Leopard stormed the campus in November and fans couldn't have been happier. "I was so glad to see Def Leopard on campus. They haven't been in Tennessee in a long time," Jeff Broyles said.

Christian music lovers got a treat when contemporary christian rock singer Michael W. Smith came to Murphy Center. "Michael W. Smith's songs are so meaningful. I just love him," Andrea Wright said.

This spring had a line-up of country music hunks. In April, Alan Jackson and Billy Dean wowed country music lovers, and in May George Strait and Tracy Lawrence entertained their cheering fans. George Strait also made his acting debut in fall's *Pure Country*.



Lights dim as George Strait sings *Cross My Heart* from his movie *Pure Country*.

Christian rock star Michael W. Smith, who lives in Nashville, performs for the audience on February 25.



George L. Walker



Joe Elliot from Def Leopard sings to fans in Murphy Center.

Performing for his fans, George Strait sings an old favorite, *All My Ex's Live in Texas*. Strait's opening act was the Academy of Country Music's best new male artist Tracy Lawrence.



Def Leopard's Rick Savage takes a break from the music to get the fans cheering.

TSU's Baptist Student Union poses with Arkansas's BSU which also went to Chicago for spring break.

Steve Martin and Michelle Brockman pass out religious literature at a table set up at Truman College in Chicago.



Trent Hendrix



Trent Hendrix

BSU Director Charles Nored clowns around in the lobby of the International Cultural Center.



Trent Hendrix

Sunbathers line the beach in Daytona during spring break. Daytona and Panama City are the most visited spots of college spring breakers.





Trent Hendrix

The BSU takes time out from their missionary work to play cards. The Baptist Student Union went to Chicago over spring break where they helped to set up BSU's in area colleges.

As spring break draws nearer, students start

# COUNTING DAYS

Written by Kim Bowman

When the spring semester began, the countdown had already started—71 more days to go. About mid February, students started to get antsy—33 more days to go. Come March, more than a few people were ready to get away—19 more days to go. Then finally Friday came and college goers had a week to do anything they wanted.

As usual, most college goers pack it up and go to Florida. "Five of my friends went with me to Daytona in my car. We were packed in like sardines, but it was one trip I'll never for-

get," Nadine Johnson said.

Some students decided to use their spring break to do some good. The Baptist Student Union went on a mission trip to Chicago. "We went to Chicago to start BSU programs at some of the schools there. We also passed out bibles, cassette tapes, and other religious literature," Trent Hendrix said.

Whether college students spent their spring break in work or play, when classes resumed, one thing was on all their minds—only 352 more days. The countdown had already begun.

**T**he Buchanan Players put on a production of Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*. The new recruits take a train to boot camp.



A couple of hours of laughs without spending a dime. Now that's

# ENTERTAINMENT

Written by Kim Bowman

**T**hursday night. No where to go and no money to do anything with. A pretty hum drum night, unless the Buchanan Players are putting on a production.

The Buchanan Players put on two plays every year. This year they performed *Nunsense* and *Biloxi Blues*. Major productions are directed by professors, but students get a chance to test their directing skills on one-act

plays. One-act plays are complete student productions—from directing and set design to costume making and doing stage make-up.

Buchanan Players' productions are free to all students, and many people take advantage of the opportunity for a few hours entertainment. "I've enjoyed several of the plays put on by the Buchanan Players, and I plan to attend as many as I can." Joyce Sanders said.



Two students perform a one-act play. One act plays are student productions.



A mime performs in Tucker Theatre. Drama students have to take a variety of acting classes to meet graduation requirements.

Not all productions put on in Tucker Theatre are by the Buchanan Players. Ballet South put on a production of *Snow White*. The evil queen, Pamela Merkel, as the magic mirror who is the fairest in the land.

## Drama

Layout by Kim Bowman

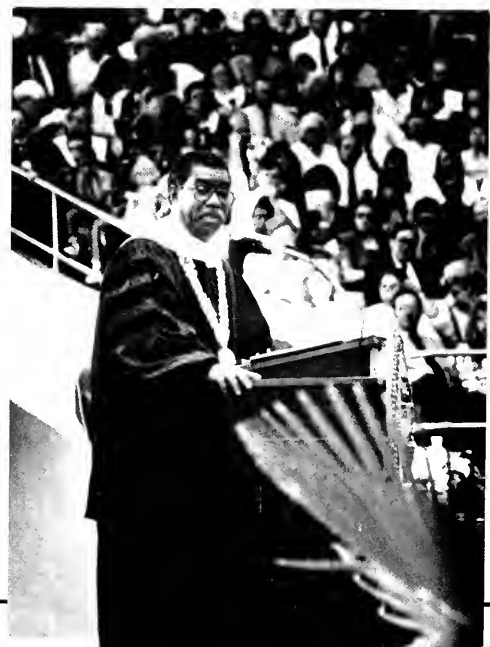


Carl Lambert

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**K**ris Thorton's message on her cap expresses her happiness to her dad. Thorton graduated in spring.

**P**resident James Walker addresses the graduates during commencement exercises in the spring.





After years of hard work, graduates are happy to be

# FREE AT LAST

Written by Kim Bowman

**G**raduation Day. The day most college goers can't wait to arrive from the first moment they start classes. While the college years are filled with days of laughs and good times, none can compare to the excitement of graduation.

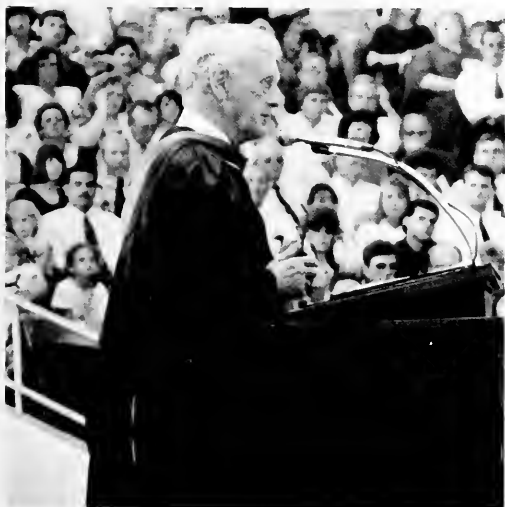
"All during the ceremony, I had butterflies in my stomach. I was so happy and so anxious at the same time," Darla Maxwell said.

One proud mother got emotional during the ceremony. "I was so happy to see my son John Roster

graduate. There were times when I was afraid he wouldn't make it, but he did and I couldn't be prouder," Mrs. Angie Roster said.

Most graduates looked to their future positively, but some still had doubts. "I'm glad that I'm graduating, but it is kind of a scary experience. Now I have to be on my own and be independent," Mary O'Connell said.

Despite doubts, the graduates left the ceremony with a pleased, and somewhat relieved, smiles on their faces.



Carl Lambert



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**G**uest speaker John Sigunthaler, Sr. speaks at the spring graduation ceremony.

**G**raduates rise during exercises held in Murphy Center.



Don Goins



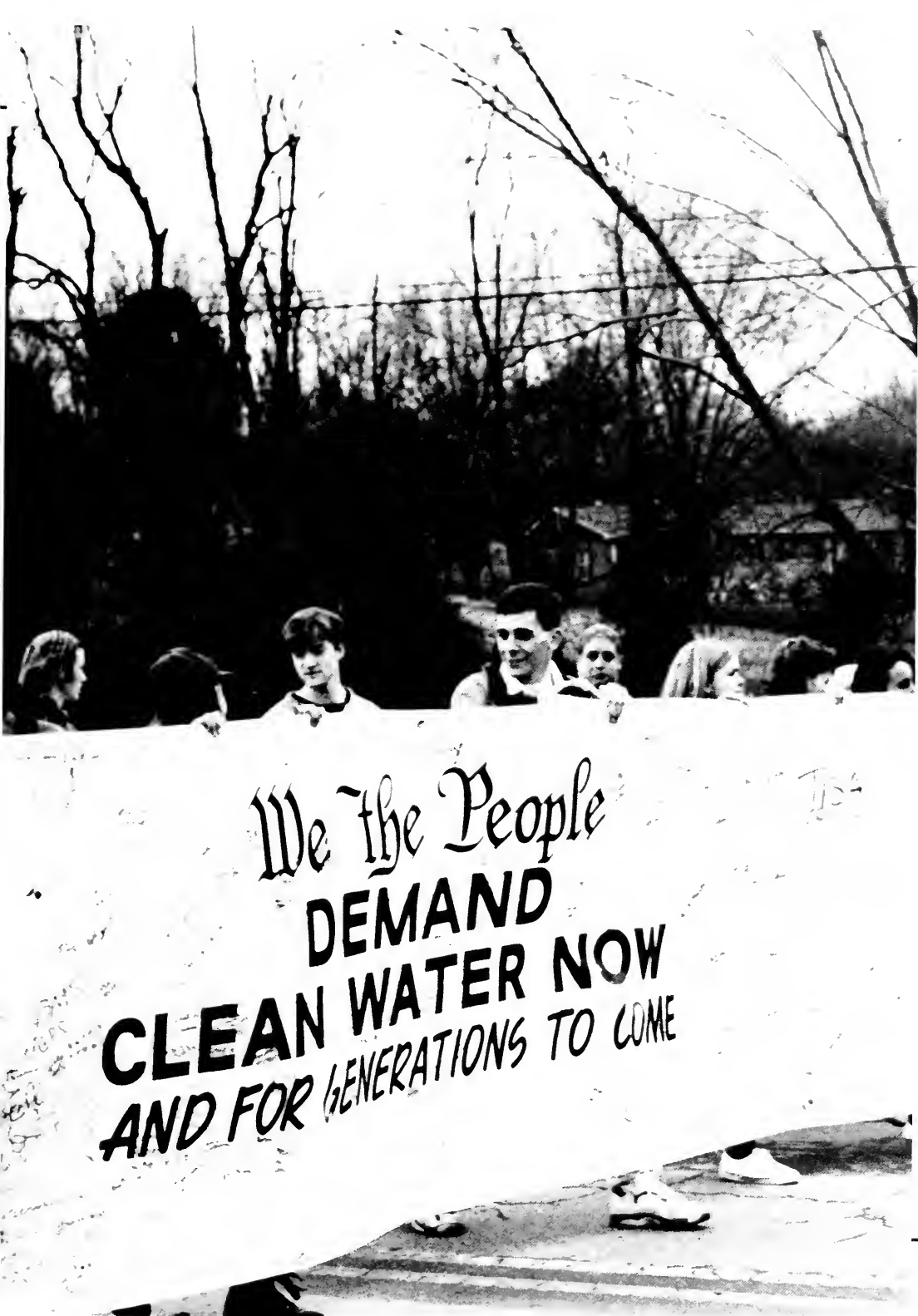
Don Goins



# For Your *involvement*

Gosh, there's so much to do and so little time to do it in, and so many decisions to make. I can't decide if I want to go to my Tau Omicron pizza party or my Society of Graphic Communicators field trip. Oh well , I'll just flip a coin; heads pepperoni heaven, tails graphics tour. Lucky me! It's heads. I'll just have to make sure I don't miss my next graphics tour. You know, I wouldn't have this problem if I wasn't so involved in school, but being involved is part of the fun of the college experience (and it doesn't look bad on my resume either). There are so many organizations here on campus, all for your involvement.

Students for Environmental Action and 450 other protestors march against pollution of the Pigeon River.





**Gamma Iota Sigma**, *Front Row:* Janice Cothron, Scarlett Swann, Mayra Rivera, Connie Nichols, Lori Foster, Elizabeth Asher, Lois Miller, Jennifer Carter, Lisa Haislip and Melissa Carlisle. *Second Row:* Teresa Steinhauer, Glen Isbell, Robert Stutts, Henry Williams, Hal Hoke, Thames Jackson, Jon Breeding, Mark Berry and Clyde McClaran. *Back Row:* John Daniel, Brian Moore, Adam Calderon, Briam William, Kevin William, Al Wilkerson, Pat Crabtree, Woody Ratterman and Dr. Kenneth Hollman.



**International Student Association**, *Front Row:* Stephanie Dietrichs, Daniel Gordon, Kevin Gormley, Thu Nhiep Quach, Watan Momose and San Lou. *Second Row:* Brent Curtis, Michaela Gottschling, Michelle Price, Scott Marlo, Lecilia Leung, Soumaly Luangrath, Sounthaly Luangrath, Vera Ong, Sally Wu and Kaneh Jannati. *Back Row:* Kjell Gjerde, Mostafa Nawabi, Juan E. Oviedo, Nicholas Chim, Mohammed Noorbakhsh, Ann Smith, Mary Dunkerely, Justin Cox and Frances A. Walls.



### Rock Hounds

What else would the Geo-Science Club sell than rocks? But not just any rocks—pretty rocks and minerals. During the Geo-Science Club's Rock and Mineral Sales at the Spring Fling, Ian Barrett identifies a mineral for a customer. The Spring Fling gave organizations an excuse to have a fundraiser.

### Donations Appreciated

"Let us wash your car!" Industrious fund raisers flag down customers in The Boro's parking lot across from Murphy Center. The "free" gimmick was used in hopes of gaining more in donations. Car washes were a common fundraiser.





# We Need \$

There May Be Many  
Different Clubs On  
Campus, But They All  
Need MONEY!

Money may be the root of all evil, but it's also the root of most activities. As most college students know, money can be very scarce, especially for organizations on campus. Whether they weren't appropriated enough funds or their budget was too large, clubs had one thing in common: they needed cash!

There are many different clubs on campus and they came up with many different methods of raising funds. Non-members couldn't escape them—we were greeted in the KUC, Peck Hall, sidewalks, dorms, even our telephones by ambitious fund raisers. All the bulletin boards were full of

fliers announcing upcoming fundraisers. And yes, we all have contributed at one time or another.

Perhaps the favorite and most fun fundraiser is the dance, party, mixer or get-together. An organization rents out a room or bar and hires a band or dee jay. The result is a successful fundraiser that everyone enjoys.

The fundraisers that are the most common and overdone are the car washes, bake sales or candy sales. These fundraisers are easy to coordinate. Just grab some posterboard, cash box, gather a few members and go to it.

A more practical fundraiser is the credit card drives. In cooperation with local banks, clubs get new credit card owners to join and get paid for their work. If you've ever walked through the basement of the KUC, you know what I'm talking about.

Seasonal fundraisers are also profitable for clubs. Valentine's Day balloons, Easter and Mother's Day Baskets are only a few products created to suit a certain holiday.

A fundraiser that campus families should appreciate was Construction Management's offer to build outside playhouses for their children, for a fee of course. Talk about helpful!



## Greenhouse Effect

A fitting fundraiser was the Tri-Beta Plant Sale. Selling all different varieties of plants in the KUC basement are Beta Beta Beta Biological Society members Angie Hill and Jenny Hill. The Tri-Beta Plant Sale was an annual event and came just in time for Mother's Day.

# Faking It

The Mock Trial teams gain real-life experience by putting on a show in the courtroom.

Perry Mason? No. Matlock? No. I know--L.A. Law! Wrong again. It's a group of college kids learning to win or lose a battle in court.

The Mock Trial teams prepare a case each year in a realistic courtroom setting. That case takes two out of six teams through invitational competitions all the way to the national competition.

The whole thing begins in a courtroom procedures class. Teams are given a court case and must prepare a case for both sides. There are three attorneys and witnesses on each team.

"It's just like a court trial you'd

see on TV or the courthouse," Kim Millersaid, "except we do it ourselves."

In the invitational competition, in which everyone must participate, the pool is narrowed down. Three teams competed in the regional. Two of these move on to the national.

MTSU's Mock Trial teams competed in the national competition at Drake Law School in Des Moines, Iowa. The Gold Team ranked third in the nation while the Championship Team placed seventh. MTSU received more individual awards than any other school. They competed against 100 other teams.

Dr. John Vile and Dr. Thomas Vandervort coach the Mock Trial teams through the competitions. The students also received advice from Murfreesboro attorneys Larry Brandon, Don Ash and John Drake.

Preparing a winning case takes an extreme amount of work, but gives the students practical experience. These are the things you don't get from a textbook.



“ We're asked to do things we'd never get to do in a classroom. ”

**Kim Miller**





### Mirror Image

On the witness stand, Mary Katharine Harvey answers questions from Al Wilkerson. Wilkinson asked Harvey to try on a pair of sunglasses because their evidence centered around the fact that she looked so much like the woman in the picture.

### Nothing But the Truth

Emphatically explaining his side of the story, Lance Alvis bows to pressure on the witness stand. Alvis and other members of the Mock Trial teams learned by experience in competition how difficult proving a case can be in a real courtroom situation.



**Gamma Beta Phi, Front Row:** Melissa Bell, Benny Snoddy, Stacy Michael, Anna Harvey, Joyce Carter, Toni Coleman, Chad Gehrke, Susan Alford, and Alicia Brooks. **Second Row:** Carol Covington, Kristi Sykes, Tiffany Rodenbeck, Lee Ledbetter, Trisha Krauth, Kim Boggs, Laura Hardison, Tammy Ragsdale, Melinda Brink, Gwynn Sullivan, Dacy Clouse, Dawn Todd, and Jeffrey Johnson. **Not Pictured:** President Holly Thompson, Vice President Jon Duncan, Executive Assistant Mickey Stinnett, Corresponding Secretary Christa Vandygriff, Treasurer Beth Tankersley, Point Secretary Jamie Ellis, Point Secretary Marsha Johnson, Computer Secretary Donna McClain, Membership Adrienne Jones, Jana Caudle, Recording Secretary Stacey Cowan, Fundraising Leah Tolbert, Advisor Race Bergman, and PR Director Christy Babcock.



**Pi Sigma Epsilon, Front Row:** President Camille Barkalow, Vice President of Finance Tammy Williams, Sergeant at Arms Keith Daum, Vice President of Personnell, Director of SME Deon Fossie, Director of Social Affairs Dana Tongdangjoue, Vice President of Administration Michele Carson, Vice President of Mardeting John Goodman, Neil Beech, Shannon Cater, Shante Batey, and Scott Brice. **Second Row:** LaShawnte Cannon, Kelli Lugten, Brian Stover, Anthony Shelton, Dena Sells, Kurt Potter, John Dickens, Michelle Hoston, Kristie Eltzroth, Lesli Johnson, DeVolla Spann, Reggie Moorman, Dorothy Rucker, Nicole Morris, and Stacey Spicer.





**American Criminal Justice Association/Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Front Row:** James Scott, Sergeant at Arms David Loftis, Larry Johnson, Cathy Purdue, Vice-President Juli Mark, Terri Roach, and Candida Walker. **Back Row:** Advisor Dr. William Shulman, President Wyla M. Posey, Francis Bennett, Darla Rascal, Andrea Strickland-Graves, Leigh Smith, Harold Wells, Kimberly Arnold, Sherri Dowdy, Clay Thomas, and Department Chairman Dr. Frank Lee. *Not Pictured:* Monica Agnew, Charles Arnold, Treasurer Michael Baltimore, Jonathan Boese, Quindal Burton, Jill Gaskell, Bruce Langsdon, Shannon Minor, Miche Brown, and Lisa Maddox.

### Safety First

As sponsors of the Child Identification/Drug Awareness Day, Criminal Justice Association members Candida Walker, Clay Thomas and Juli Mark wait to hand out I.D. cards to children. The children's photo and fingerprints were included on the card containing vital information.

### Happy Children

Making Christmas a little merrier for underprivileged children, Criminal Justice Association member Juli Mark plays with her little friend Kendall Harding. The Association donated toys to Murfreesboro children at the annual Panhellenic Christmas Party.



**Student Member Section, Front Row:** Emily Francis, Lynn Brim, Annette Williams, Ginger Sullivan, Donna Minter, Julie Jenkins, April White, and Jennifer Reed. **Back Row:** Gretchen Schulz, Chere Talbott, Diana Fisher, Stephanie Martinson, Jackie Humphreys, Lisa Brewer, Betsy McClure, Lore Hutton, Judy Schrader, Tammy Lacy, Kara Webb, Mary Beth Henley, Alicia Brooks, Carrie Millaway, Natalie Countess, Kirsten Hibdon, and Advisor Nancy Henig.







“ We really believe in community service. Our activities were meant to be good for everyone. ”

Kimberly Arnold

# Justice for All

**Criminal Justice Association promotes educational activities and service projects.**

Future law enforcers, prosecutors, defense attorneys and judges are already at work on campus. The American Criminal Justice Association strives to gain a greater understanding between the profession and the community.

"The association strongly believes that a peaceful community can only be achieved with the help of prevention programs," said President Wyla Posey.

This goal was achieved through the association in a number of ways. Members have an alliance with Project Share, a program for truant children. Members receive credit for giving food and clothing donations and doing case work with children and their families.

In conjunction with MTSU

Security and the D.A.R.E. Program, the association sponsored a Child Identification/Drug Awareness Day. Parents were provided with drug and alcohol pamphlets and the children received a photo identification card with their fingerprints.

Members experienced real-life criminal justice situations. Members got a first-hand look at the Riverview Maximum Security Prison. They viewed the electric chair and talked to prisoners about life in the facility. Students also heard speakers from the FBI, Secret Service and U.S. Customs.

The MTSU Criminal Justice Society attained national recognition last spring. They are now chartered as the Lambda Kappa Lambda chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon.



“ Debate is an intense activity, but we'll teach you everything you need to know.

**Coach Dr. Russell Church**

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# Critical Thinkers

The Debate Team gives students a reason to think on their feet.

current, controversial topic. For example, the topic for the fall semester dealt with the pros and cons of the welfare system. Debate students have the full use of the Debate Forum to study, practice, socialize and use the computer.

A debate team consists of two people, but several teams may go to one competition. The whole debate team ranges from 12 to six members. It is an open team and there are no auditions. Just bring a desire to win.

MTSU's Debate Team won second place at a competition at Ball State University and first place at both Capital University in Ohio and Miami of Ohio. At the mid-year national tournament in Kansas City, MO the team won third place.

The annual tournament held on campus is the Blue Raider Forensics. This year several hundred people attended this novice competition for beginning debaters. Next April they plan to host the national competition.

How about participating in an exciting learning experience that allows you to develop critical thinking and leadership skills that will contribute to your success after college? Did I mention it includes all-expense-paid trips to compete with universities across the United States? The Debate Team offers this and a whole lot more.

Debate is a competitive, academic tradition at MTSU. Students who want to learn debate can fall in the category of top debaters in the nation. Work study is also available for outstanding debaters.

Before competition begins each semester, the debaters are given a

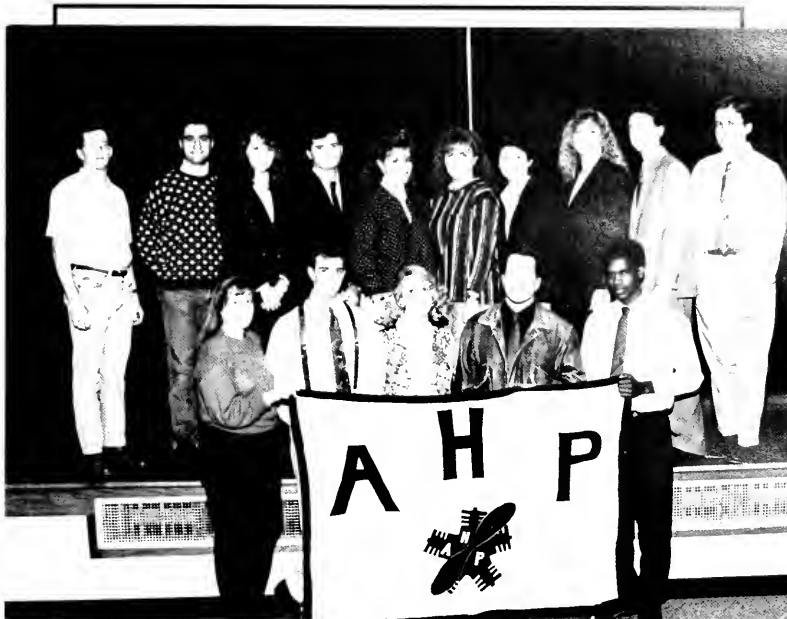


### Bathroom Break

At a pit stop on their way to compete in Boone, North Carolina, Beth Beckner and Dion Brown leave the Debate Team van. Debate team members had the opportunity to attend all-expense-paid trips to competitions at universities across the country, such as Capital University in Ohio, Michigan State and Ball State in Virginia.

### Getting Ready

In their hotel room, debate team members Beth Beckner, Melissa Davenport, Chasity Wilson and Kellie Griggs prepare for a competition at Appalachian State University. The debate team must go through preliminary and elimination rounds before they go to the finals. Dr. Russell Church coaches the team and Peg McCree is the advisor.



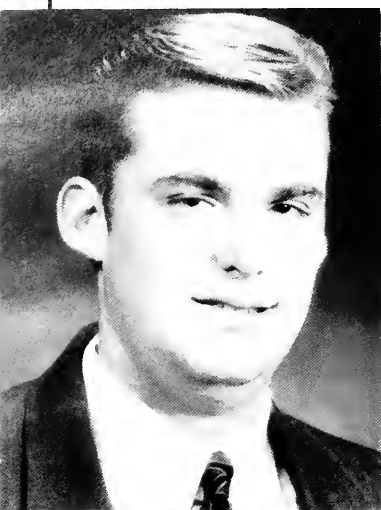
**Omega Phi Alpha, Front Row:** President Faithe Wiseman, First Vice-President Khristina Shands, Second Vice-President Melissa Vandagriff, Director of Publicity Tonya Powell and Fundraising Chairman Janda DiBartolomeo. **Back Row:** Amy Adkins, Melanie Jackson, Michelle Guthrie, Amy Sydnies, Tammye Harrill, Danette Titus and Mitcham Baker. **Not Pictured:** Margaret Lynn, Suzy Sawyer and Jenny Vanzant.



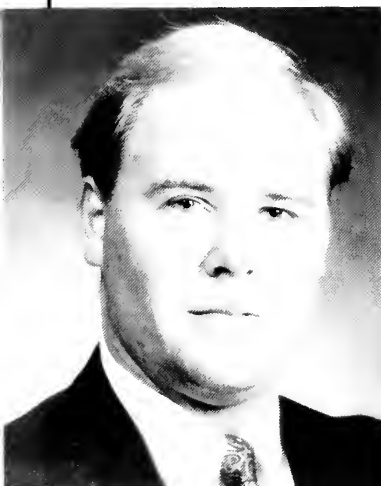
**Alpha Eta Rho, Front Row:** President Anita Wheeler, Vice-President Kevin Ellis, Secretary Nancy Hummel, Treasurer Russell Wheat and Historian Vernarn Fisher. **Back Row:** Trever Jones, Denny Nestoros, Jennifer Mills, Wayne Trammell, Kristy Gentry, Patti Moses, Lynn Bennett, Julie Matthews, John Raab and Jeff Mitzner.

### Debate Team

Written and designed by Allison Goodman



Toby Gilley  
SGA President



Larry Beaty  
Speaker of the Senate



Ray Lentz  
Speaker of the House



#### Speech! Speech!

Delivering a farewell speech at the Student Government Association banquet, Speaker of the House Ray Lentz addresses fellow SGA members and friends. Sergeant at Arms Al Wilkerson, Jr. and President Toby Gilley are seated next to him. The banquet served both as an inauguration for the new members and officers and a celebration of the year's accomplishments.

#### The Right to Vote

Using the electronic voting machines at Peck Hall, students wait in long lines to vote for Student Government Association candidates. The better than average turnout of voters was an indication of the students' desire for change. Voting booths were set up in both Peck Hall and Keathley University Center.

# Problem Solvers

## Student Government Association Works for the Students, By the Students.

Elections, finances, referendums, hearings, committees, constitutions and plenty of problems--the Student Government Association is responsible for all the things any government has to deal with.

The Student Government Association consists of a House and a Senate. Five senators are elected from each class and two from graduate students. The House is made up of a representative from each campus organization. There are a president and two vice-presidents, who serve as Speaker of the House and Speaker of the Senate.

The SGA helps the entire student body have an advantage over conditions on campus, by observing needs or listening to the needs of the

students. Polls on controversial issues reflect views of the students and help institute many new changes.

"I became part of SGA to give something back to my school," Woody Ratterman said.

Some specific accomplishments of the SGA this year include a new sanitation system in the men's dorms, a parking lot for rugby games and a Taco Bell and Chic-Fil-A in the grille. After a student vote gave approval, condom machines will be installed in campus restrooms. Library hours will be extended due to SGA efforts. The SGA Food Service Committee assured students that they will be notified prior to cafeteria closings.

Controversy surrounded the February referendum to raise the grade point average requirements for SGA president and vice-presidents from 2.0 to 2.5.

"By raising the standards, the bill would have helped improve the university as a whole," Elizabeth Millsaps, co-sponsor of the bill, said. The bill failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority vote.



“Without SGA, the students would have little voice. We hear students' concerns and provide a comfort zone between them and the administration.”

Woody Ratterman



# Campaign Trail

## College Democrats, Republicans Volunteer Free Time to Get Their Candidates Elected.

In an election year, the heated debates and political rallies weren't confined to the campaign trail. The College Republicans and College Democrats conducted their own campaigns proving that the younger generation's loyalty and votes could have a dramatic impact on the election.

The College Democrats gather supporters on campus, do charity work and help out the community. They want to show others that Democrats and other politicians aren't all full of hot air.

This year, however, their attentions have been focused on the political campaigns. They supported the Democratic ticket in national, state and local elections.

"We try to be neutral and sup-

port all Democratic candidates," Thomas Mercer said. He also said that the College Democrats don't inhibit the party by choosing sides on specific issues.

The College Republicans were also busy with the elections this year, but they still managed to attend a few Nashville Sounds and dKnights games.

Pat Buchanan attended their biggest rally on campus. Many of the local candidates also spoke at rallies, including Nancy Northcott, Dan Quayle's sister, and Rep. Don Sundquist. The College Republicans also attended Bush's rally at the Opry.

"I think the young people can take credit for Bush doing as well as he did in Tennessee," said Treasurer Steve Robison.

Four of the group also attended the Centennial Celebration of the College Republicans in Washington last summer.

Both the College Democrats and College Republicans are now preparing for next year's governor and Senate races.



“ I think the young people had a big part in Clinton's victory. In the MTV generation, there will be more Democrats in office. ”

**Thomas Mercer**



Trout James



Trout James



### Political Knockout

Heated debate grew hotter as the election day grew nearer. At the "Political Knockout", hosted by Channel 12, Thomas Mercer, College Democrats president, answers questions from Daryl Moore, who represented the Libertarian party. Channel 12 host Derrick Frisbe is in the middle.

### Discussing the Issues

Responding to a difficult question, College Republicans president Jason Whatley prepares an answer. The College Republicans and College Democrats held several open debates discussing the issues and defending their candidates.



**College Republicans**, Rachel Bond, Christa Terrell, Steven Pigg, Julie Kirby, Nanette Trobaugh, Amy Sentelle, Josh Liner, Dick Herrick, Kathy Liles, Roy Laws, Jennifer Mills, Abe Paderanga, Julie Poole, Margaret Linn, Chris Mang, Jaren Staphley, Steve Robison, Scott Abernathy, Jody Allison, Aaron Fletcher, Gary Nichols, Jason Whatley, Scott Mitchell, Scotty Adcock, John Bucswinski and Sammy Sok.



**College Democrats**, *Front Row:* Thomas Mercer, Jackie Hargis, Suzanne Wimberly and Ginger Sullivan. *Second Row:* Brian Hopper, Mary Rhudy, Beth Sanders and Jane Pruitt. *Back Row:* John Marks, David Marks and John Young.





**Student Ambassadors, Front Row:** President Leola McClure, Vice-President Jana Apple, Secretary Laura Hardison, Advisor Dot Harrison, Board Jonathon Hawkins, Board Amy Thompson and Board Laura Parker. **Back Row:** Kelli Smith, Kim Clift, Sharon Thomas, Andre Turner, Manly Thweatt, Shannon Cox, Kelley Eblen and Deborah Dodd.



**Student Interior Designers, Front Row:** President Carolyn Butler, Vice-President Michelle Polk, Secretary-Treasurer Alicia Brooks, SGA Representative Monica Pittard and Publication Officer Vicki Clark. **Back Row:** Tammy Swift, Sheli Johnson, Tracie Odom and Natalie Pinson.



**Construction Management, Front Row:** Vice-President Ron Caum, President Gordan McGee, Tim Jennings and Ted Davidson. **Back Row:** Matt Moore, Robert Kompell and Curt Libbey.

### Christmas Cheer

Trimming the traditional Christmas tree, Student Ambassadors Elizabeth Millsaps, Andre Turner, Johathon Hawkins, Vice-President Jana Apple and President Leola McClure string the lights. The Student Ambassadors operated out of the Public Relations office under the direction of faculty advisor Dot Harrison.

### Getting to Know You

Conducting the Student Ambassadors interview session, Amy Thompson, Laura Parker get to know potential ambassadors. Applicants to become ambassadors go through informal interview sessions after which the current officers make a selection. The group must always stay within 30 people.





“Many people feel more comfortable coming up to a student to ask questions. We are ambassadors for the school.”

Leola McClure

# Helping Hands

May we help you?  
Student Ambassadors  
show some good old  
Southern hospitality.

press box. They greeted members and served refreshments at Foundation Board meetings.

Promoting the university as a whole is a priority for the ambassadors. They attended the Davidson County Open House at Opryland and talked to interested parents and students about MTSU.

On Career Day, the ambassadors worked the doors, checked in students and showed the guests around campus. They did the same on College Night, when representatives from several other colleges attended.

"Anytime there is an event, we are the PR for it," Laura Parker said.

The group, which works out of the Public Relations office, will never exceed thirty people. Becoming a student ambassador takes a couple of steps. An application must be submitted first. Then the applicant goes through an interview session, where two applicants are interviewed at a time. These interviews are informal "get-to-know-you" sessions, after which the current officers make their selections. Qualities they look for are communication skills, friendly personalities and helpful attitude.

A friendly face at MTSU isn't all that hard to find. At many campus events, alumni and other distinguished guests are greeted with a heartwarming welcome by the Student Ambassadors.

And ambassadors they are, providing such services as escorting guests, giving out name tags, serving as hostesses and hosts, ladling punch and giving out general information.

"We look official in our uniforms. People know they can come to us for information," Leola McClure, president, said.

A lot of the ambassadors' work is done with the Alumni Association. Alumni activities such as the Spring Forum required ambassadors to assist. During Homecoming, ambassadors served distinguished guests in the





“ Our drama program is one of our biggest ministries. It brings people from all over campus and town into the Wesley Foundation.”  
Nanette Trobaugh



# Friends Indeed

There's an active church organization for any denomination, belief or faith.

Looking for an easy way to make friends with the same values and ideas as yourself? Check out one of our campus's religious organizations and see just how much they offer.

Of course, each group studies the Bible and worships with others of the same faith, but there's a lot more too.

The Methodist Wesley Foundation provides Parents' Day Out, which is free child care for campus families. The Wesley Players produce two plays a year and the Wesley Singers tour area churches.

The Catholic Center focuses its attentions on Search, a weekend retreat held once every semester.

"The friends made at Search have the strongest, most intense friendships," co-director Mike Pablo said.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship goes on short-term mission services. The group volunteers for Habitat for Humanity. Over spring break, groups went to Mexico and rural Mississippi.

"We try to reach out to non-Christians, but a big part is living with people of different views," President Erin McCrum said.

PSF was not the only group to go on mission trips. The Baptist Student Union traveled to Chicago to set up Baptist organizations at several colleges. At Cook County hospital, "We tried to offer the patients a little encouragement and cheer," Trent Hendrix said.

The Church of Christ Student Group is a community of students with the same values who want to further their religious background. They have traveled as far away as Montreal, Seattle and Carabou, Maine to help out communities.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes compete with other Christians in a variety of events. They attend Advance, a two-day retreat.



### I Think I Can

"Don't let go!" Engaging and friendly game of tug-of-war, B.J. Thomas along with 30 other students participate in Search '93. The Catholic Center sponsored the event in the spring. Search is a weekend religious retreat to reflect, get away and make lasting friendships. Search is a MTSU tradition that has been held 35 times for 17 years.

### Showstoppers

Performing in Neil Simon's *Fools*, members of the Wesley Foundation put on a show for students and the community. The play was performed in the spring, the Wesley Foundation's drama program is one of the most active groups on campus. They produce at least one play a semester. In the fall they performed *Leader of the Pack*.



**Catholic Center, Front Row:** President Mike Pablo, Vice-President Brett Beauregard, Secretary Lavina Ganglani and Treasurer Terrie De Palo. **Back Row:** Connie Hull, Chris Sharp, Tim Looney, Melinda Brink, Amie Atchison, Sundie Downing and Jan DiBartolomeo.



**Wesley Foundation, Front Row:** Jeremy Squires, Henry Williams, Kern Young, Donna Hopkins, Diane Hopkins, Brian Gallagher, Penny Thompson, Kim Clift and Shannon Graham. **Second Row:** Bill Campbell, Cheryl Smith, Nanette Trobaugh, Ben Parks, Michelle Chochran, Michael O'Neill and Shea Graham. **Third Row:** Joe Taft, Daron Dunkin, Michael Masters, Steve Kohl and Kim Ernest. **Back Row:** Michael Magee, Chris Roddy, Shelia Jones, Melanie Erwin, Shannon Kennedy, Michelle Christopher, Jennifer Bowden, Jennifer Myatt and Andrea Shell.

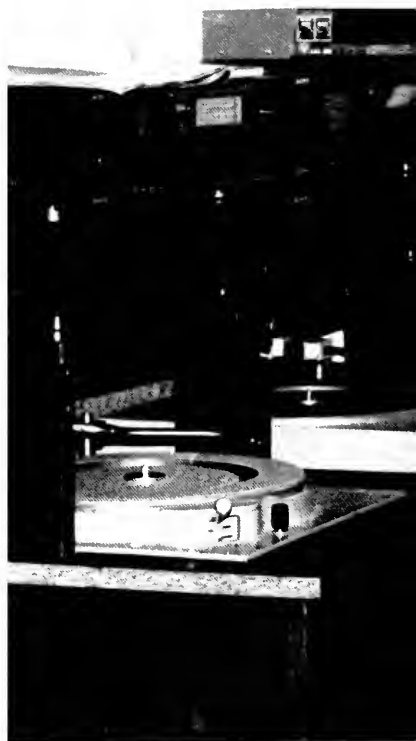
## Religious Organizations



**WNAR, Front Row:** Chief Engineer Paul Holzer, Music Director Erik Frederick, Business Manager David Scalley and David Cooper. **Back Row:** Tim Jordon, Stephen Lackey, David Gwin and Jana Jamison.



**Channel 8, Front Row:** News Director Jana Apple, Jonathan Hawkins, Holly Thompson, Pat Guy and Kristina Morris. **Back Row:** Craig Boswell, Lee Lynch, Bill Middleton and Bryan Kell.



### Radio Dee Jay

Working in the campus radio station, a WNAR dee jay plays on the air. The campus radio station is completely student-operated, even the manager. Anyone is welcome to work with the station. WNAR hopes to move from cable channel 38 to a FM frequency this fall.

### Live, From MTSU ...

Preparing a television interview for Channel 12, the camera crew sets up their equipment. Channel 12 became Newswatch 8 in the spring. Students from media classes or any other interested students make up the television station personnel. Anchors and news teams write their own stories or re-write Associated Press stories.





# On the Air

## Students run the show at the campus radio and TV stations.

Keeping us informed and entertained are the campus television and radio stations. WNAR and Channel 8 are the creations of students for the needs of MTSU.

The campus radio station will be hitting the air waves soon. WNAR has been operating on cable channel 38 since March 1992, but they have applied for a Federal Communications Commission license. When the professional station WMOT moves, WNAR will use its tower to broadcast. WNAR expects a frequency around 89.9.

"We hope that after we get our frequency, we can interest more of Murfreesboro," said public relations director Jana Jamison. "No one wants to watch TV and listen to the radio at the same time."

WNAR is completely student-operated. The deejays play alternative, hip-hop and heavy metal music. The station gives students a chance to learn management positions, something WMOT couldn't do. Officers take titles in the station such as general manager or program director.

The campus television station also made major changes this spring. The station moved from Channel 12 to Channel 8 on cable. The station is now known as Newswatch 8.

The evening news is produced and anchored entirely by students with state-of-the-art equipment. Anchors and producers alternate roles to broaden their experience. Technical help can come from the media classes or from volunteers.

The news is produced and aired live. "There is a lot of pressure and anxiety because it is aired live," Holly Thompson said. "There's no room for mistakes."

Other Channel 8 programs include Top Country and Grilletales. Students also auditioned for and acted on Comedy 101 and Roommates.



“ The TV station is good for broadcast students. It gives us real and inside experience. ”

Holly Thompson

# Stepping Out

## Dancers on Campus Come in Any Form, Fit, Or Fashion.

High-stepping and graceful, the dancers on campus are part of many organizations or they go solo. The Dance Team, Dance Club and dance classes spawn many different dance groups. These are only a few.

The Dance Team dances at football and basketball games. Clad in spandex and armed with pom-poms, they do the latest moves to the latest music. The Dance Team danced during Homecoming and participated in the parade.

The Dance Team held two parties at Gentlemen Jim's as fundraisers. They also attended a camp on campus during the summer.

The Dance Club asked for no

special requirements except for the love of dancing. It was open to anyone who didn't mind performing. They presented dance concerts from time to time and performed at school events, such as Art Safari.

Dance students got the chance to perform before a live audience several times throughout the year. A dance concert sponsored by MTSU's Performing Arts Company in the fall featured such acts as Blue Moves, who danced experimentally and aerobically; Daryl Phillipy, who choreographed a piece called "What If Samuel Beckett Were a Dancer?"; and Kelly Davis, who danced to Bob Marley in perfect synchronization.

Stepshow, sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority, also gave dance groups a chance to perform, as did another dance concert given in the spring which was sponsored by the Dance Club. These shows featured acts that could bend, stretch and imitate as gracefully as they danced.



“ The Dance Team is a lot of hard work, but dancing is something I enjoy. I'm having so much fun, I don't mind all the practicing it takes.”

**Amanda Brown**







### Hula Hoop Moves

Performing at the Tucker Theatre in January, Blue Moves members Carolyne Holland and Kelli Davis execute a series of impressionist moves. Amanda Cantrell also performed with the group, and several other dance groups performed at the Dance Club concert.

### Sure Steps

Jazz dancing in the Alumni Gymnasium, this dance group participates in Stepshow. The event was sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority and included several different acts.



**Ladies of Black and Gold, Front Row:** Lynnese Aker, President Cheryl Leach, Vice President Sisley Geter, Secretary Makida Bridges, Parliamentarian Jenell Davis, Treasurer Chilae Houston, Chaplin Gennifer Walls and Tamatha Young. **Back Row:** Shauntae Thompson, Tosha Robinson, Rochelle Cannon, FraNita Mallory, LaShun Lyles, Tanisha Harris, Natalie Mathews, Shanrika Hall and Paulette Beattie. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer P. Eady.



**NAACP, Front Row:** President Damone Garner, Vice President Brian Jones, Treasurer Terika Singh, Secretary Casondra Wilson, Assistant Secretary Vyrgye Chaffen, Tanya Singh, Jurea Johnson, Michelle Lake and Charles Chavis. **Back Row:** Don Harris, Lanelle Long, Mark Howse, Chitquita Hunt, Kerry Boykin, Shelle Warren-Hamilton, Shannon R. Flakes, Chris M. Jackson and Derryl Gordon.



**Kappa Cuppa Coffee**, *Front Row*: President John Luttrell, Vice-President Mike Jeffers, Treasurer Andy Hinton and Secretary Matt Mahaffey. *Back Row*: Becky Vicars, Amy Reagan, Juice Padilla, Brian Carter, Cliff McArdle and Mark Blevins.



**Association of Computing Machinery**, *Front Row*: President Linda Edwards, Vice-President Mark Pullen, Publicity Roger Dahlman and Advisor Dr. Nancy Wahl. *Second Row*: Faye Neel, Mike Eischen, Mary Beth Rogers and Al Pouransari. *Back Row*: Paul Hutcheson, Jeff Newman, David Eddings, Tracy Allen, C.J. Curry and Arya Shakibi.

### Make a Difference

Petitioning to voice her outrage, Greenpeace volunteer Renee Overstreet hands a postcard to John Luttrell. The postcards were to be sent to President Clinton in hopes of convincing him to keep his campaign promise to close down a plant in Liverpool, Tenn. after it failed regulatory tests.

### Pigeon River Protesters

Marching on the Champion pulp and paper mill in Canton, members of MTSU's Students for Environmental Action chant "What do we want? Clean water! When do we want it? Now!" MTSU students joined 450 other demonstrators from a dozen states in the protest of the company's pollution of the Pigeon River.





☹☹ These are only 2 days worth of cans that were not recycled. It's just absolutely amazing! ☹☹

**Keith Baker**

# One Earth

Students for Environmental Action and Greenpeace are doing something to save the environment.  
Are you?

Cleaner water, cleaner air, less waste and more forests. We've made quite a mess on this Earth and it's up to us to solve the situation. The Students for Environmental Action and Greenpeace are two groups who are doing their part.

Students for Environmental Action demonstrated their dedication to pollution awareness as they marched with other students on the Champion pulp and paper mill in Canton, Tenn. The demonstration occurred when concerned and angry students learned that regulators has allowed the facility to violate the clean water act. The chemical processing at the plant has destroyed the Pigeon River and its natural surroundings.

"The river is actually black with pollution," Holly Dunlap said. Residents also believe this pollution caused more than 169 cancer deaths in a town of 500 in the last 20 years.

The students hope to make a difference here on campus, too. They've placed boxes in the library to recycle waste copier paper. To make other students aware of the need to recycle, SEA members rummaged through garbage cans and found enough un-recycled aluminum cans to build a 7-foot statue. They urge us to use the recycle bins that are often easier to find than a waste can.

Greenpeace is an international organization that also needs our help. Among their concerns are the disappearing rainforests. Over 50,000 species of plants and animals are doomed to extinction every year as a result.

They suggest we join their team, write our congressmen and become conscientious consumers of rain-forest products.

These groups can't do it without our help. Do your part to save the Earth. After all, it's the only one we've got!



## Jamming!

As the Lähg Brothers perform at the African Street Festival, students jam out on the KUC courtyard. Saturday afternoon talent at the Festival featured professional talent of all sorts, from African dancers to reggae bands. The audience turnout was impressive and the entertainment was even better.



George L. Walker IV

# Art Safari

## A Week of Activities Celebrated the Arts on MTSU's Campus.

Art Safari! A week of artistic activity and cultural interaction celebrated the arts on MTSU's campus.

The Buchanan Players presented Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" throughout the week. The play, about rites of male passage in a WWII army boot camp, won a Tony for best play in 1985.

A photo exhibit by Sean Wilkinson ran through the month of April in the LRC. The show, titled "Faith and Death", featured images from Italy.

The Spring Anarchy of Poetry Under the Stars took place in tents on the green between Peck Hall and Cope Administration Building. Participants were allotted five minutes of mike time to read their own or someone else's

poetry. This event was sponsored by the Honors Program, Sigma Tau Delta and MTSU Fine Arts.

Virtual reality made an appearance in the KUC during the week. Students were invited to participate in the computer mind game called Dactyl Nightmare that makes a person part of an elaborate, three-dimensional world.

Music also had a share of the artistic celebration. The Stones River Chamber Players presented their final spring concert during the week. The Wright Music Hall was rededicated with a concert program that included MTSU's Percussion, Jazz and Wind Ensembles and the MTSU Orchestra.

Art Safari climaxed with the African Street Festival. Vendors' booths included ethnic jewelry, clothes and wood carvings. Caribbean and African foods were available. Friday highlighted local talent while Saturday featured professional talent. Rap, rock, reggae acts played, as well as student dancers and musicians. African drummers, dancers and bands performed Saturday.



Carl Lambert



George L. Walker IV

### Drum Roll Please!

During the African Street Festival on Saturday, April 17, Zohar Israel of the Uhuru Drummers hammers out a drum call. Genuine African art, food and clothing were sold at vendors' booths and African dancers and bands performed.

### Practice Makes Perfect

Executing their artistic moves, dance members practice for their performance at the African Street Festival on Friday. These girls and other members of dance organizations danced for a crowd, despite the cloudy day.



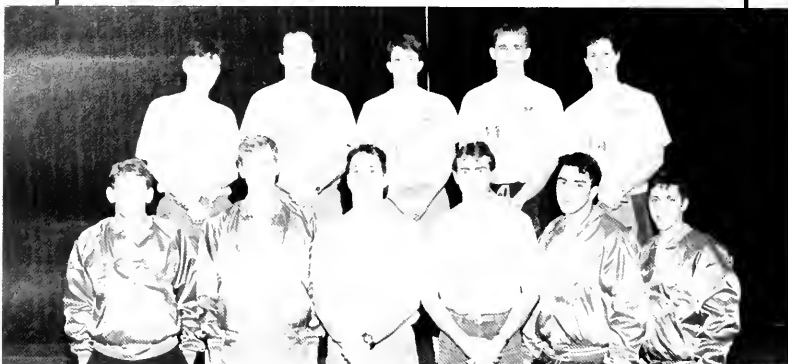
Kelly Hood

### The Blues Come to MTSU

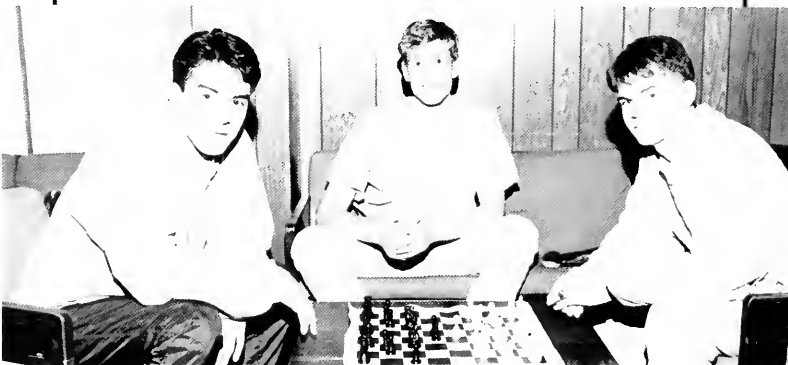
Pointing a gun at the character of Arnold Epstein, played by James Brown, Xavier Davis portrays arrogant Sergeant Toomey. The Buchanan Players' rendition of Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues ran throughout the week of Art Safari.

### I Think I've Got It Now.

Learning to juggle crystal sticks during the Saturday African Street Festival, Sherry Porter shows off her talents. Crystal sticks were only one of many genuine articles from the African culture that were displayed and demonstrated at the two-day festival.



**Volleyball Club**, *Front Row:* Scott Johnson, Eric Wright, Patrick Johnson, Scott Dye, Chris "Juice" Padilla and Jason Taran. *Back Row:* Mike Pullins, Dan Henkel, Scott Thompson, John Allen and Neal Jennings.



**Chess Club**, Secretary Chris "Juice" Padilla, President Eric Wright and Vice-President Michael Pullins.



**Audio Engineering**, President Steve McRuiz. *Not Pictured:* Vice President Adam Hatley, Secretary Mark Ziegler and Treasurer Wayne Mehl.



### Jello Competition

Fun in the sun takes a bizarre twist with Jello wrestling at the annual Spring Fling. Students slipped and slid in the Jello pit, which was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

### Grand Entrance

One of the brave members of the MTSU Skydiving Club lands on the Keathley University Center courtyard. Suspended by a colorful parachute, Joel Wade makes a grand entrance at the Spring Fling.





Don Goins



Don Goins

# Spring Fling

## Annual Spring Fling Offers Food, Folks and Fun!

Spring was sprung at the annual season bash on the University Center Courtyard. The Spring Fling sponsored by Area II Housing featured everything from a tuba band to Jello wrestling. Now that's entertainment!

The purpose of the event was to raise funds for campus organizations and for those organizations to inform the students of MTSU about their clubs. Displays, games, vendor's booths and information tables were set up by the 30 or so organizations present for the event.

But those serious-sounding purposes didn't damper the fun. Good music was a highlight of the day; several bands were headlined by Barefoot Sally, there was an acoustical open

mike and the MTSU tuba band performed.

Carnival style food booths, dunking machines and kissing booths were set up.

The Women's Political Action Group and the Women's Center used the microphone to publicize their upcoming "Take Back the Night", which was a reflection and march concerning violence against women.

The Wesley Foundation sponsored Jello wrestling. For a small fee, students could roll, slip, slide even swim in a pool of Jello.

Kappa Cuppa Coffee held a bean toss at their table and Corlew Hall girls sold their kisses for \$1. Campus Outreach sold cotton candy and Mother's Day Baskets, and the Geo-Science Club displayed and sold "pretty" rocks. Right To Life set up a information booth, and Greenpeace gathered signatures to save our environment.

As the *high-light* of they day, the Skydiving Club sent a member soaring down from the sky in a vivid multi-colored parachute.



### Working For Beans

Tossing beans for funds, Kappa Cuppa Coffee president John Luttrell explains the game to a prospective customer. Various clubs and organizations set up fundraising tables, displays and information booths at the Spring Fling.



# Suspicious

## Allegations Against the Student Government Association Cause a Major Student Protest.

Controversy and government seem to go hand in hand. MTSU's Student Government Association is no different. Such was the case that sparked a massive student protest against discrepancies in the SGA election.

After allegations that SGA president Toby Gilley and his friend LeAnn Taylor voted twice in the March election, approximately 150 students demonstrated outside the James Union Building during the SGA Awards Banquet and Inauguration. The protest was kept peaceful with campus security present, but the students were plenty mad.

The allegations were denied by both of the accused. Several students brought their concerns to Dean Paul Cantrell. The election rolls had shown Gilley's and Taylor's names crossed off on both the Peck Hall voting location and the booth at the KUC. There was a disparity of 37 votes and 42 votes during two different recounts.

After Dean Cantrell decided not to investigate the matter, the student protest occurred. Protestors chanted phrases such as "We will be heard" and "No justice, no peace" as they held hands in front of the JUB. There was no violence in the demonstration, that was reminiscent of the protests of the sixties.

Dr. Robert LaLance promised to meet with the students to discuss their complaints. A week later LaLance created a special committee to investigate the election.

The election results stood.

Many students, including the student newspaper, have had problems with the SGA in the past. With the new administration, SGA hopes to dispel these problems.



George L. Walker IV



### We Will Be Heard

Waving signs and chanting their message, angry students gather outside the James Union Building where the SGA Awards Banquet and Inauguration was held. Approximately 150 students demonstrated against discrepancies in the recent SGA election. They demanded a re-vote and an investigation.



Carl Lambert



### Angry, But Peaceful

A peaceful end to the demonstration came with a prayer. Melanie Hall and MTSU Public Safety and Security Officer Moul Throp hold hands during the prayer. MTSU Security officers were on hand throughout the protest, but the students sent their message non-violently.

### No Justice, No Peace

Expressing her feelings about the SGA on paper, Rosemary Redmond joins the student protest with a sign. Toby Gilley and LeAnn Taylor were accused of voting twice in the election. He and other SGA members denied the allegations. After the banquet, the newly elected SGA officers addressed the crowd, saying they wanted to work together.



**Alpha Kappa Psi**, *Front Row:* Chaplain Deana Lynch, Director of Alumni Relations Karen Barnes, President Dan Stubblefield, Treasuere Tricia Paris and Warden Kevin Johnson. *Back Row:* Jennifer Carr, Mechelle Ownby, Rochelle Johnson, Susan Alford and Reanne Shialt.



**Phi Epsilon Kappa**, *Front Row:* Jennifer Jones, Chad Davis, Doug Meek, Jennifer Duke, Melissa McCarrall and Barbara Vanderloop. *Second Row:* Liz Wilburn, Linda Patterson, Travis Teague, Eunice Goldgrabe and Jackie Johnson. *Back Row:* Doug Wolfe, Lee Allsbrook, Dr. Glen Reeder, Marilyn Greene and Cindy Lyster.



**Rho Lambda**, *Front Row:* Angela Tinnen, Diana Thompson and Jennifer Bennett. *Second Row:* Julie Albright, Amy Grandstaff, Leann Chadwell, Julie Kennedy and Valerie Giles. *Back Row:* Jennifer McGoldrick, Tracie Goodman, Lori Harber, Kelly LaFave, Lori Shelton, Danita Wilson, Maria Fua, Lori Sam, Shannon Stanley and Kristian Masson

## SGA Controversy

Written and designed by Allison Goodman



**Sidelines Staff,** Carl Lambert, Lisa Marie Pomfret, Jason Sparks, Elijah Shaw, Belinda Butler, David McCrory, Aubrey Haynes, Jenny Crouch, Amanda Cantrell, Heather Smith, Angelene Neeley, Daniela Gopfert, Janet Norton, Cydney Crawford, LeDatta Grimes, Sam Gannon, Brian Mayzure, Rex McCulloch, Peter Pagnotta, Spring Editor Galyn Glick, Drew Christensen, Beth Domen, Andy Mays, Jason Porter, Susan Campbell, Andy Bostaph, Fall Editor Fern Greenback, Tony Arnold and Kevin Birch. *Not Pictured:* Sue Mullin, Aimee Triggs, Cindy Jones, Christian Rocco, Serenity Sutton, Mike Reed, Read Ridley, Gary Miller, Suzanne Norman, Trout James, Charles Aly, Marc Davis, Scott Glasgow, Scott Hassler and Kay Kingsley.



**Sidelines Advertising Staff,** Michelle Holston, spring Ad. Manager; Susan Campbell, fall Ad. Manager; Marc Davis, summer Ad. Manager; Janet Norton, Mark Caldwell, Scott Glasgow, Duane Willis and Jason Klatt.

### Picture Hunt

Looking through a stack of pictures for just the right one, *Sidelines* Fall Editor Fern Greenback and Sam Gannon discuss the upcoming edition. The student newspaper produced a paper twice a week in the fall and once a week in the summer. Different editors were chosen for each semester.

### The Wide World of Sports

Typing in sports copy, *Sidelines* Sports Editor Tony Arnold finishes a basketball story. "Sidelines gives students experience to make it in the real world," Tony said. The newspaper is completely run by students who have to deal with deadlines, photographers and the public.





“ Student Publications not only gives the students a place to gain experience, but we also produce quality publications for the benefit of the whole university. ”

Cydney Crawford

# Writer's Bloc

The Student Newspaper is real-life experience.

Experience doesn't get any better than Student Publications. MTSU's student newspaper, *Sidelines*, gives students the chance to learn about all the responsibility, pressure and rewards that go along with the professional world of journalism.

**DEADLINES--they're killers!** The *Sidelines* staff worked overtime to produce two newspapers a week during the fall and spring semesters. In the summer, when things calmed down a bit, they produce a paper only once a week. Editors change each fall and spring, even though the spring editor may stay into summer.

*Sidelines* is perfect for students who are interested in any field of journalism. There is a separate staff which handles the newspaper's advertising.

"*Sidelines* is here for students to get a background in journalism before they hit the real world," said Tony Arnold. He has been sports editor for the newspaper for four years.

The newspaper also benefits the university and its students. *Sidelines* covers major events on campus, gives schedules of events, and publishes feature stories. For commuters who don't live on campus, the newspaper is the source they use to keep them up-to-date and make them feel a part of the activities. For alumni and friends of the university, the newspaper keeps them informed about the processes on campus.

The newspaper is also a record for future students and generations about life and experiences at MTSU.

Why does *Sidelines* cover what they do? "We try to do stories the students are interested in," Arnold said.

Everyone has their critics, and *Sidelines* may have more than their fair share. But they're reporting and publishing for us, the students.





☹☹ We've had some difficulties to overcome this year and we did our best to produce a book that MTSU could be proud of. ☹☹

Kim Bowman



# Reflections

Working under pressure, problems and deadlines, *Midlander* staff and *Collage* staff managed to get the job done.

Another year, another publication. Both the *Midlander* and *Collage* have put more memories in the hearts and minds of MTSU students, faculty and alumni. Looking back, it wasn't always easy, but in the end, it was worth it.

The *Collage* staff published two quality magazines this year. They added a new feature in the fall; the written works submitted and chosen for publication were read at a Lyceum before an audience. They plan to make the reading an annual event.

Works are chosen for publication by a panel of faculty and staff members. Short stories, poems, art and photographs are accepted. The magazine student-produced.

Despite difficulties the *Midlander* staff encountered this year, another yearbook of memories lies before us. We're taking measures to eliminate these difficulties and to make sure the same mistakes don't happen again. The staff is striving to make MTSU's yearbook memorable, desirable and a publication the university can be proud of.

Individuals, organizations, faculty, department heads, support staff, events, concerts, fundraisers, dorms, classes--you name it, it's mentioned somewhere in the yearbook.

It takes the cooperation and support of everyone, however, to make sure no one is unfairly left out.

The staff had some memorable and not-so-memorable moments this year, too. No one showed up for a interest meeting in the spring for potential staff members. Three people showed up for a staff photo that should have included six people. Portraits and club shots were delivered after six months of waiting--after school was out. We worked through these adverse conditions; this is our reward.



Sam Gannon

### Last Minute Details

As editor of the Portraits section of the *Midlander*, Carrie Tinnon names and numbers seniors and upperclassmen's individual pictures. Helping her finish up last minute details is her sister, Jamie Tinnon. The yearbook staff worked weeks after the spring semester was over to meet their May 31 deadline.

### In Her Place

Visiting with Dori Sanders at her home and peach farm in South Carolina, *Collage* Editor Sue Mullin discusses the life of the Southern writer. The *Collage* staff featured Dori's story in the spring 1993 edition. She has had two books published, *Her Own Place* and *Clover*. The campus magazine features work of MTSU students and is published once a semester.



**Midlander Staff**, Carrie Tinnon, Portraits; Kim Bowman, Editor-in-Chief; and Allison Goodman, Organizations. *Not Pictured:* Kristen Crawford, Campus Life; Misty Gibson, Greeks; and Stephanie Swack, Academics.



**Collage Staff**, Asst. Editor James Rex McCulloch, Smantha Mullin, Jason Porter, Editor Sue Mullin, Christina Maria Fuller, and Mark Miller. *Not Pictured:* Tom Lee, Beth Hamilton, Sam Gannon and Neal Miles.



**Society of Graphic Communicators**, *Front Row:* Rodney Hudson, Brent Hodge, Ms. Jean Nagy, Heidi Cawood and Patti Rice. *Back Row:* Joey Santiago, Rob Fuller, Todd Hendrix and Kim Bowman.

### Midlander/Collage Staffs





# RUSH

## S'il Vous Plait

You know, fraternities and sororities aren't just about partying anymore. Okay, so there is still a lot of good times going on, but we do a lot for the community, too. And we're always on the lookout for a few good people to make our groups all the better. We think that there is no greater college experience than joining a greek organization. You meet new people and make friends for life. Of course, all the people who go to school here would make a fine addition to any fraternity or sorority, it's getting them to join that we have to work on. So, if it's not all greek to you, then go ahead, please rush.

Emilee Glier gets a taste of whip cream. AOPi's "Pi in the face" benefitted the Arthritic Foundation.





Greeks Divider

Edited by Kim Bowman

# Alpha Delta Pi



*Dressed as Nuns, Alpha Delta Pi performs at All-Sing held on April 9. Alpha Delta Pi took their skit idea from the summer hit movie Sister Act.*



**Zeta Tau Alpha** *Front row:* Pam De Gaetano, Molly Gerwe, Julie Vest, Tara Skiewicz, Kim Woodard, Deana Farrar. *Second Row:* Jackie Humphreys, Toni Owen, Samantha Boggs, Shreeti Paul, Stacy Agrew, Kristi Roberts, Dena Sells, Patrice Majors, Kristian, Masson, Sonia Collins, Robin Sells, Sara Marlow. *Third row:* April Willis, Joyce Carter, Susan Brothers, Debbie Holland, Lisa Crosslin, Jennifer Phillips, Mari Garrett, Alison Willis, Jennifer McClanahan, Stacy Aneau, Nicky Jeppesen, Julie Davis, Paula Turnbo, Monica Dotson, Kim Stewart, Valerie Martin, Tammy Wells. *Back row:* Morgan Minch, Christy Martin, Audra Grissom, Brandi Rigsby, Diana Thompson, Shannen Thurston, Lisa Miller, Tracie Goodman, Kary Moreland, Pam Taylor, Chris Rogers, Shana Carter, Lessie Walls, Laura Thomas, Marlayne Hunt, Stacey Bradford, Jennifer Robinson, Leslie Cundall, Jennifer McGoldrick, Wendi Overcast.

# Chi Omega



Don Goins

**Chi Omega** Front row: Nysha Golden, Rachel Winfrey, Muffin Dixon, Elizabeth Lanphier, Amy Thompson, Hailee Ring, Lori Sain, Amy Claybrooke, Amy Paul. Back Row: Julia North, Hollie Davis, Sh'nana Jones, Carla Youree, Leigh Ann Herndon, Pam Tidwell, Terri Brohn, Shannon Patty.

## President

—Lori Sain

## Vice President

—Amy Thompson

## Secretary

—Leanne Odom

## Treasurer

—Ann Marie Teepley

## Pledge Trainer

—Cathy Heinrick

## Personnel

—Lisa Allen

## Rush Chairman

—Amy Ridings

## Panhellenic

—Misty Harris

Number of new initates: 18

Total members: 68



*With hugs and smiles, Chi Omega members ride through the homecoming parade.*

# Delta Phi Sigma

## Delta Phi Sigma

*Front row:*

Tamarin Allen.

*Second row:* Mich-

elle Smith, Tracy

Bante, Monica Pitt-

tard. *Third row:*

Heather Wood,

Leslie Moore, Jen-

niffer Maar. *Back*

*row:* LeeAnn Poat,

Wendy Vaters,

Melissa Crane.



## President

—Leslie Moore

## Vice President

—Michelle Smith

## Treasurer

—Jenniffer Maar

## Secretary

—Tamarin Allen

# Alpha Kappa Alpha

## President

—Rochelle Johnson

## Vice President

—Lawanda McClellan

## Secretary

—Tania Word

## Treasurer

—Nichelle Holt

## Membership Chairperson

—Ronesia Davis

## Last Line to Cross

Stacy Bowers  
 Sabrina Daniels  
 Ronesia Davis  
 Michaela Grant  
 Twila Gudger  
 Cheryl Harris  
 Kimberlee Harrison  
 Latonya Knott  
 Latasha Knox  
 Monti McClellan  
 Nicole Watkins



**Alpha Kappa Alpha** *Front row:* Latonya Knott, Sondra Willis, Nichelle Holt, Rochelle Johnson, LaTasha Knox. *Back row:* Ronesia Davis, Tammy Childress, Twana Reaves, Michaela Grant. *Not pictured:* Felecia Thomison, Monique Reeves, Senthia Harris, Lawanda McClellan, Kimberlee Harrison, Twila Gudger, Stacy Bowers, Michelle Bennett, Linda Brewer, Melanie James, Carmen Chruch, Tania Word, Stephanie Strong.

# Alpha Omicron Pi



*A customer signs up for a chance to throw a whip cream pie at some unlucky person at Alpha Omicron Pi's "Pi in the Face"*



Aubrey Haynes

# Delta Zeta

**Delta Zeta** *Front row:* Kim Bryant Graves, Amy Payer, Ashley Lamons, Lisa Smith, Julie Kennedy. *Second row:* Stephanie McCerman, Stephanie Harrison, Jennifer Yarborough, Mary Cooper, Shannel Boscio, Robin Parsley, Gretchen Billings. *Third row:* Renee Mullican, Marla Ewell, Jennifer Binnett, Alyssa Garrett, Michelle Spence, Tiffany Haukinson, Andrea Waller. *Back row:* Monique Spry, Amy Grandstaff, Ashley Carson, Penny Numley, Katir Heenan, Jennifer Martin, Tracy Maynard, Heather Thomas.



*Delta Zeta cheers as they ride through the homecoming parade.*



# Delta Sigma

# Theta



**Delta Sigma Theta** *Front row:* Jamesena Walker, Chrissi Carr, Latreace Sankey, Tiffany Morton, Cynthia Patton. *Second row:* Angela Brooks, LaWanda Williams, Helen Black, Chontel Grimes, DeShana Johnson. *Third row:* Karen Simpson, Stefanie Bryant, Dawn Bell, Sonja Blair. *Fourth row:* DeVolla Spann, Kimberly Ward, Nicole Morris. *Back row:* Tammy Wynne. *Not pictured:* Marlene Sanders, Kimberly Grant, Reva Bell, Michelle Hussey.

## New Members

*Front row:* Jamesena Walker, Angela Brooks, Sonja Blair, Latreace Sankey. *Second row:* LaWanda Williams, Kimberly Ward, Dawn Bell, Nicole Morris. *Back row:* Helen Black, Stefanie Bryant, DeVolla Spann.



**Officers** *Top to bottom:* Chontel Grimes, Vice President; Tammy Wynne, President; Karen Simpson, Sargent at Arms; DeShana Johnson, Treasurer; Tiffany Morton, Secretary; Cynthia Patton, Financial Secretary; Chrissi Carr, Parliamentarian. *Not pictured:* Marlene Sanders, Corresponding Secretary; Kimberly Grant, Historian; Reva Bell, Chaplan.

# Zeta

# Tau Alpha

## Executive Committee

President	—Audra Grison
1st Vice President	—Jennifer McGoldrick
2nd Vice President	—Chris Rogers
Secretary	—Jennifer Robinson
Treasurer	—Shannon Minor
Historian/Reporter	—Christy Martin
Ritual	—Sonia Collins
Panhellenic Delegate	—Suzanne Holland
Membership Chairman	—Paula Turnbo
Scholastic Council	—Kristian Masson

## Program Council

Activities	—Lori Harbor
Alumnae	—Dena Sells
House	—Karen Smith
Intramurals	—Carrie Cook
Points	—Jennifer McClanahan
Service	—Vicki Wilkerson
Social	—Karen Leffel
Spirit	—Alisa Knoll
Music	—Libby Wyrick
Standards	—Diana Stewart
Fraternity Education	—Misty Gibson
Corresponding Secretary	—Dixey Harrington
Panhellenic	—Cheryl Thorpe
SGA Delegate	—Delynn Jenkins
Sisterhood Relations	—Stacy Agnew

Number of new initiates—21  
Total members—38



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# Panhellenic Council

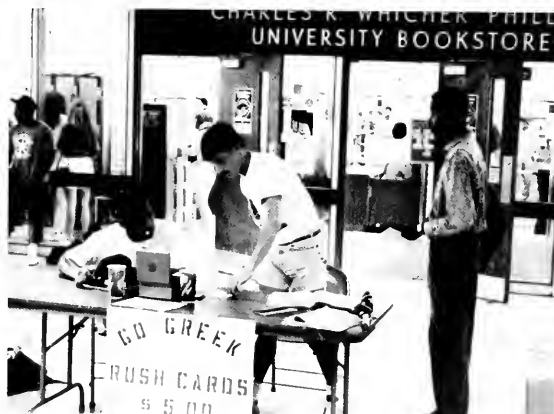


**Panhellenic Council** *Front row:* Jana Hamrick, President; Kristi Dunlap, Vice President; April Qualls, Rush Chairman; Christopher O'Leary, Assist. Rush Chairman; Muffin Dixon, Secretary; Shreeti Paul, Public Relations; Melissa Crane, Delegate. *Back row:* Kim Naron, Carrie Freedle, Melissa Smith, Candy Moss, Cheryle Thorpe, Suzanne Holland, Misty Harris, Alicia Catron.

# Beta Theta Pi



*A Beta Theta Pi brother clowns around as he walks through the Homecoming parade beside the Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi wagon bed.*



*Greeks man the rush card table set up outside Phillips Bookstore. Before joining Greeks, students are required to buy rush cards to get into all rush parties so that they can decide which fraternity or sorority to rush.*

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Aubrey Haynes

*At the Alpha Gamma Rho faculty and student dinner, anybody could come and eat for free,*



Aubrey Haynes

# Alpha

# Gamma Rho

*A young fan hitches  
a ride on the Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon and  
Chi Omega hay  
wagon in the Home-  
coming parade.*



# Sigma Chi

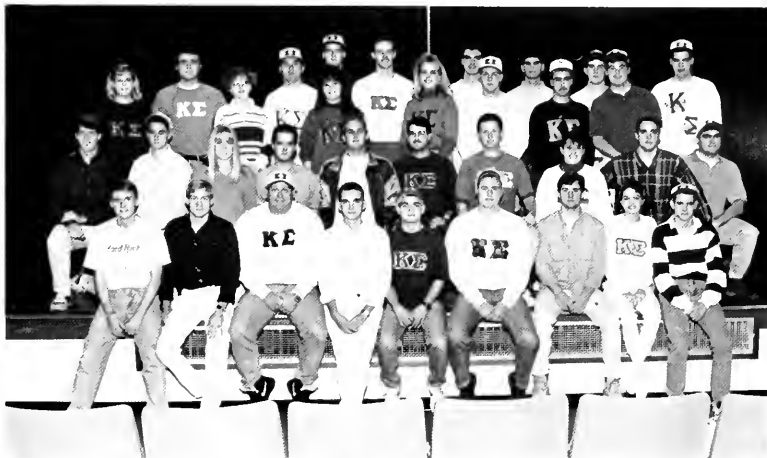


**Sigma Chi** *Left to right, bottom to top:* Kristy Graves, Jackie Fletcher, Shelly Aldridge, Stephanie Needam, Greg Butler, david roddy, Christine Ebbeler, Arnita Long, Mike Thompson, AllenVender, Angel Albright, Kara Fann, Dana Rapter, Laura Thomas, David Wheeler, Molly Gerwe, Kristian, Masson, Tommy Hollinden, Jill Schwickart, Charliee Payne, Glenn Pruter, Jennifer Lewis, Melody Cagle, Kayle Bradley, Brian Lee, Brian Nance, Katie Hendrix, Hank Briley, Brandy Adkins, Melissa Lawson, Mike Hollis, Marla Ewell, Tim Crockett, Allen Green, eric Lusk, Travis Modrell, Steven Nixon, Matt Cochran, Neath McKeehan, James Wordeman, Rick Metzelder, Paul Howe, Kirk Marston, Edmond Outhier, Marvin Carson, George Clark, Jake Mall, Kirk Honea, robby Warner, Jenny Scheitel, John Hogan, Tammy Bray, Chris Sudberry, Rob Brumbelow, Wes Burney, Phil Harris, Jason Gilliam, Mike Kraft, Zeb Bulla, Chuck Harvill.



# Kappa Sigma

**Kappa Sigma** *Front row:* Mike Knowles, Scott Jones, Chuck Peterson, Dean Jobe, Greg Philpott, David Sampson, Troy Wilson, Janet Shoddy, Joey Gardenhour. *Second row:* Shaun Reid, Todd Palmer, Tara Kibby, Jon MaLemore, Jim Zboja, Joey Prather, Troy Pippin, LaDonna Patton, John Boyd, Jimmy Case. *Third row:* Teri Reid, Jason DeBerry, Christy Jordan, Jeff Roberts, Marnie Ammons, Mark Brook, April Golden, Mike Moss, Bill Wertz, Chuck Thomas. *Back row:* C.J. Chapin, Steve Waugh, Ronnie Thomas, Doug Grunwald, Chris Jenkins.



## President

—Mike Knowles

## Vice President

—Scott Jones

## Treasurer

—Chuck Peterson

## GMC

—Dean Jobe

## Guard

—Greg Philpott

## House Master

—David Sampson

## Social Chairman

—Jim Zboja



*Two Kappa Sigma members take time out from the mud football game.*

*Getting down and dirty, Kappa Sigma members slop through mud in a mud football game.*

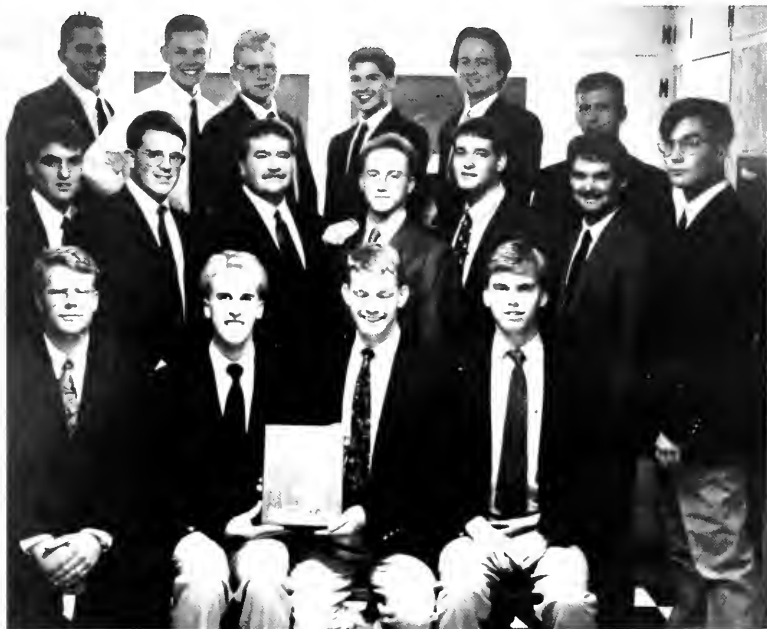
# Tau Kappa Epsilon



**Tau Kappa Epsilon** *Front row:* Jim Candella, Beth Jackson, Doyle Cox, Mike Pugh, Lawson Green, Keith Gobersie, Tina Proctor, Becky Turner, Chad Hutson, Tracy Price, Todd Walker, Tracy McConnell, Robert Neilsen, Linus Watts, Todd Harrison. *Second row:* Sam O'Dell, Dobie giles, Barry Brisson, Darrell Martin, Betsy Crouch, Melissa Burgess, Joel Moss, Scott Harrison, Morris Hamby III, Bryan smith, Doug Jackson, Sandy Overton, Brian Galvin, Christy Kemp, Todd Hill, Tommy Thorburn, Robert E. Lauderdale, Libby Acuff, Wendy Johnson. *Third row:* Cyndi-Burger, Toby Gilley, Christy Kemp, Towanna McPeake, Wayne Coward, Tracy Brinkley, David Chard, Keith Gobersie, Scott Ragan, Chuck Buckholts, Kellie Powell. *Back row:* Michael Terrell, Tamara Heilig, Dave Frye, Axl Rose, Bart Kenerson, Tripp Ballard, Rhett Fowler, Jeff Ewing, Doyle Cox, Dennis Carter, John Belvishi, Heather Eidson, Tommy Hilfiger, Todd Tripp.

# Sigma

# Phi Epsilon

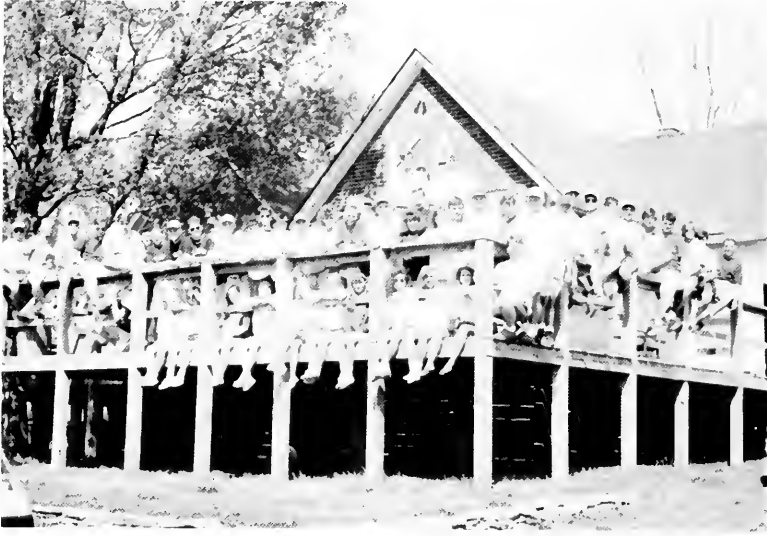


**Sigma Phi Epsilon** *Front row:* Robert Graves, Chris Murphy, David Summar, Russ Calame. *Second row:* Paul Perry, Richie Duborg, Greg Blum, Joe Welch' Roy Roberys, Steve Warner, Tommy Curtis, David Ellison. *Back row:* Jeremy Page, B.J. Davis, david Dillion, Adam Bozman, Allister Richardson, Rob Bissen.



*Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta ride up Main Street in the Homecoming parade.*

# Kappa Alpha



# Kappa Alpha Psi



**Kappa Alpha Psi** *Front row:* Anthony Williams, Quincy Byrdsong—President, Dr. James Walker, Reginald Harris. *Second row:* Derrick Seymour, Jacques Harris, Ronald Hart, James Abernathy. *Back row:* Joseph Carter, Thomas McFadden.



Carl Lambert



# Big Mugs on camera

I bought this yearbook so I'm going to make sure I'm in it. They're supposed to be taking pictures in the KUC lobby today. Hey! Where's the photographer? I saw *Sidelines* it plainly said that pictures were being made. I'm calling up the yearbook office and complain. Well, that wasn't any help. The editor said all she could do was call the photographer and see why he didn't show up, but he would definitely be here tomorrow. He better be here tomorrow if I have to dress up again. If he's not here, I'm really going to be mad. Maybe I'll bring my camera and take the picture myself. You better believe I'm going to get my mug on camera.

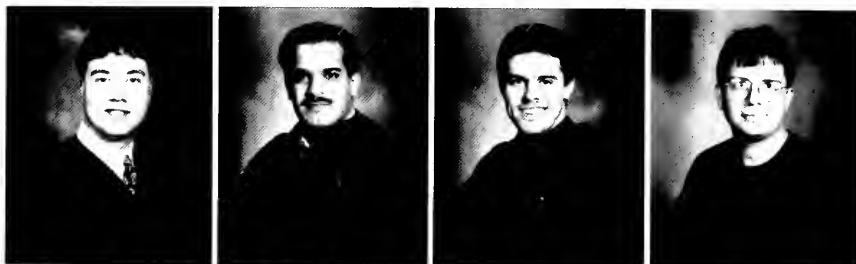
Freshman shake loose during a CUSTOMS Orientation dance held in the Tennessee Room.





# Seniors

Scott Adcock  
Khaled Al-Qadhi  
Kenneth Bailey  
Brian Baker



Yemi Barb  
Camille Barkalow  
Kathy Barnett  
John Graham  
Bateman



Jeffery Bates  
Randall W. Bates  
Denise Batten  
Fred Batten



Frances Bishop  
Sherry Blair  
Missy Blissard  
Melanie Brandon



Suzanne Bromley  
Jim Brooks  
Cindy Brown  
Dianne Broyles



# Seniors

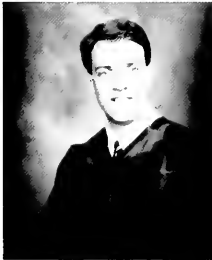
Tara Wells searches her purse to find her student ID so that she can get her personal data form before entering priority registration.



Kelley Hood



William A. Bruce, Jr.  
Brian Burns  
Crissonya Burns  
Carolyn Butler



Mark Caldwell  
Paige Cantrell  
Quindal Burton  
Willie Carter



Shara Chambers  
Melanie Clement  
Traci M. Clements  
Bryon Collins

# Seniors

Sara Cotham

Kelly Cox

Deana Crawford

Tammy Cross



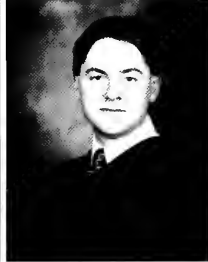
Dana Cunningham

Ronald Eric

Cunningham

Sandra Curtis

Cindy C. Damron



Freshman Wendy

Kemp has found entertainment to fit in any college student's limited budget; she rides the penny horse at Kroger's.



Don Gouns

# Seniors



Sara Davidson  
Brian Davis  
Rhonda Davis  
Tim Denton



Kathy Dotts  
Kim Dryden  
Danette Duncan  
Julie Dunphy



Rock Elgin  
Paul James Ellis  
Pam Estes  
Kelli Foster



Don Fox  
Erica Fleeman  
Derek Frisby  
David M. Garner



Jill Gaskell  
Patrick Gilbert  
Lorrie Gladden  
Joe Goode

# Seniors

Jon Goode  
Denise Goodrum  
Kevin Goodrum  
Michaela Grant



Stephan Greer  
Sabrina Hahn  
Melanie Hamilton  
Dede Hardiman



Robyn Harris  
Carmen Harrison  
Vikki L. Hasty  
Jonathan Hawkins



Anna Hayden  
James Hayes  
Emily Heard  
Donna Helton



Greg Hemontolor  
Yolanda Henderson  
Todd Hendrix  
Kay Hinsley



# Seniors



Kelley Hood

Jason Rehovsky calls in his trial schedule for fall '93 priority registration. Some students got the opportunity to try out the new telephone registration which is expected to be implemented by next fall for spring registration.



Medana Hobbs  
Clay Holman  
Teresa Holmes  
Vickie Holmes

Paul Hood  
Jennifer Hsia-Yi  
Hong  
Gerald Hubbard  
Michele Hussey

# Seniors

Melissa Jablonski  
Greg Jenkins  
Kjell Gjerde  
Karen Johnson



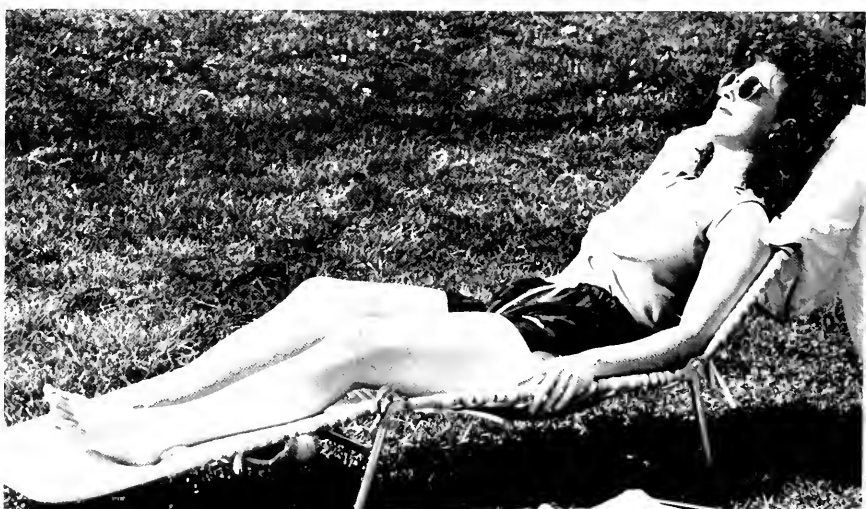
Jennifer Ray Jones  
Kristina Jones  
Paul Jones  
Dorinda Kell



Shane Kelley  
Toni Kennedy  
Carlos N. Lacy  
Ron Lain



Senior Kim Mosely, elementary education major, makes the most of her time by catching a few rays during the sunny days of spring.



Don Gouin



# Seniors



Kelley Hood

Senior Jenny Ford, art major, takes time out from classes to donate blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile which was set up on the third floor of the KUC.



Angie Landry  
David Leavesley  
George Leith  
Ray Lentz

Stephanie Linkous  
Matt Linn  
Shaun M. Little  
Scott Lunsford

# Seniors

Michelle Martin  
Clayton H. Matlock  
Tracey McConnell  
Michael McCracken



Glenn McDonald  
Sandy McFarland  
Sheila McMillan  
Ellen Michello



Beth Miles  
America Miller  
Neil Miller  
Donna Minter



Gina Michelle Moore  
Wilma Nance  
Bruce Nelson  
Toni Owen



Kimberly Painter  
Joseph Patrick  
Jeannie Peeler  
Geroge Pimentel



# Seniors



Tonya Powell  
Erin Pridemore  
Cynthia Primm  
William Puckett

Abdul Rahim  
Tawfiqi  
Terri Ray  
Lori Redmon  
Erwin Ricafort

Tina Roberts  
Rhonda Rollins  
Dorothy Rucker  
Cheri Rushing

Jeff Beaty and Sherri LaRose discuss the Sean Wilkinson exhibit displayed at the LRC photo gallery.



Carl E. Lambert

# Seniors

Samer Saleh  
Carla Sanders  
Robin Sanderson  
Steve Scharr



April Shelton  
Tanya Singh  
Benjamin Snoddy  
Michelle Spence



John Spruill  
Jerry Spry  
Karen Sturm  
Patricia Tenpenny



Yvonne Therrien  
Felecia Thomison  
Penny Thompson  
Teala Tuibodeaux



Beth Turner  
Donald Vanatta  
Tara Vise  
Stacey Vise



# Seniors



Homecoming tumblers do back handsprings for the crowd down Main Street during the parade.

Lou Diamond Phillips and the Pipefitters perform in the KUC Theatre. Admission to the concert was free.



# Seniors

Tiffany McClintock,  
Miss MTSU 1992, crowns Miss  
MTSU 1993 Kimberly Starr  
McNish.



Aubrey Haynes

# Seniors



Karen Smith  
Thelisa Wade  
Candy Weems  
Russell Wheat



Lorri Whidby  
Sparkle Whitaker  
Ron Whitman  
Elizabeth Wilburn



Shamron T. Wilder  
Alan Williams  
Becky Williams  
Tonya Williams



Christi Witcher  
Laura Witte  
Dawn Wright  
Elizabeth Wright



Walter L. Young  
Dianne Zeh  
Sandra Zimmerle



# Undergraduates

Bryan Albritton  
Geoffrey Alday  
Carmen Alexander  
Susan Alford  
Christie Allen



Chad Anderson  
Terry Alstadt  
Mark Arthur  
Lauren Ansley  
Jennifer Arnold



Heather Ashley  
Yassman Azhdari  
Tammie Bancroft  
Lauren Bandy  
Libby Barker



John Barnes  
Jan D. Bartlolmeo  
Mylica Bass  
Lynn Batey  
Ronald Beal



Deborah Bean  
Tamatha Bee  
Danielle Bell  
Nicloe Bell  
Mary Ann Bennett



Bobby Bibb  
Kimberly Biggs  
Kevin Birch  
Donna Blankenship  
Dorothy Blackwell



# Undergraduates



Dameon Blue  
Stacey Bolden  
Stacie Branch  
Serena Brasier  
Kelli Brewer

Linda Brewer  
Sandra Bridges  
Melinda Brink  
Marci Britton  
Melissa Brock

Alicia Brooks  
Meg Brothers  
Karessee Brown  
Nikki Brown  
Tanya Bullard

Photo gallery worker Mary Collins unwraps the Sally Mann Show, *Immediate Family*. The controversial exhibit, depicting scenes of her children playing in the nude, ran from Jan. 31 to Mar. 25.



George L. Walker

# Undergraduates



Juggling team Bounce and Ooo La La perform for students in front of the Grill.

Anthony L. Burgess  
Steve Burns  
Travis Byers  
Melody Cagle  
William Campbell



Tomeka Cannon  
Julie Cardwell  
Jennifer Carlton  
Joyce Carter  
Jackey Carver



# Undergraduates



Virgie Chaffen  
John Travis Clark  
Brent Clarke  
Stephanie Clayton  
Dacy Clouse



Jeff Clower  
Brian Coe  
Chris Collins  
Jay Collins  
Chris Cottrell



John Coyer  
Chris Crabtree  
Gregory Crabtree  
Laura Crafton  
Jenell Davis



Jimmy Davis  
Kelly Davis  
Margie Davis  
Matthew Davis  
Scott Delk



Simone Delong  
Crystol Demolet  
Jody Deters  
Deborah Dodd  
Ashley Echols



Emily Ann Ellison  
Travis Emore  
Tim Evans  
Pamela Evebman  
Edward Farmer

# Undergraduates

Jessie Felker  
Todd Fennell  
Brad Ferguson  
Joel Flautt  
Toby Florek



Tracy Foley  
Mamith Fongnaly  
Sarah Foster  
Kelly Fowler  
Rhonda Fowler



Michelle Fox  
John Freeman  
Jennifer Frensley  
Brian Frye  
Lisa Gabany



Jeff Gayhart  
Deron Garing  
Benjamin D. Gilliam  
Tiffany Gillian  
Revida Glover



Gregory Goff  
Allison Goodman  
Shannon Graham  
Latonya Green  
Delinar Gregory



Anthony Griffin  
Holly Griffith  
Danielle Grimes  
Carol Grinter  
Lia Grove



# Undergraduates



Linda Haddad  
Jennifer Hagewood  
Christina Hailey  
Brian Haines  
Beth Hamilton

Chad Hamock  
Brandee Haney  
Lori Harber  
Melissa Hargis  
Tammy Harrill

Chiquita Harrison  
Patrick Hartzler  
Scott Hassler  
Jason Hatfield  
Tommy Hathaway

Marsha Johnson gets a feel for music by learning a few chords in a continuing education class.



# Undergraduates

George L. Walker



Senior Dana Souksavanh, broadcast journalism major, kills time between classes by reading in the LRC lobby.

Patrick Hayes  
Rob Hearn  
Tommy Hearn  
Mariannette Hefner  
Shelley Henry



Lisa Hewlett  
Troy Hicks  
Adam Hill  
Angela Renee Hollis  
Jamie Holt





# Undergraduates



Mimi Howard  
Rachel Hunter  
Kherman Howse  
Katherine Hudspeth  
Erika Hughes



Chad Hutson  
Jason Hyder  
Thanos Jackson  
Joyce Jamil  
Jeremy Jeaborn



Neal Jennings  
Jolie Jerve  
Mitzi Johnson  
Stacey Johnson  
Jeff Jones



Marla Jones  
Suzi Jones  
Angela Lee Jordan  
Mika Rene Jordon  
Robert June



Cliff Karell  
Randy Keeler  
Brenda Keeton  
Ginger Kendall  
Barton Kenerson



Karen Kennedy  
Mary Ellen Kennedy  
Melissa Kennedy  
Jason Kenney  
J.B. Knott

# Undergraduates

Scott Kuck  
Laura Lamb  
Joe Patton Lane III  
Missie Larimer  
Kevelyn Larkin



Melissa Larmer  
Fred Latham  
Julianne Lawson  
Stephanie Layne  
Sheila Lee



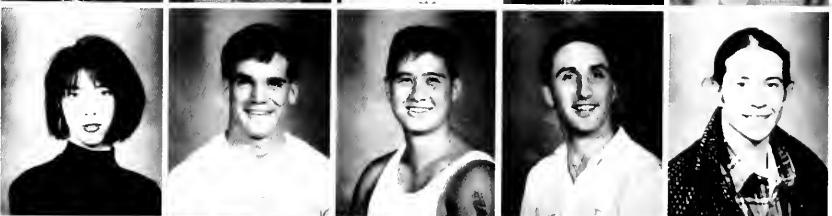
Michael Lester  
Aimeeles Limoges  
Chris Lindsay  
Joseph Lodl  
Lawanda Lofton



Angel Long  
Lela Longmire  
Nichola Maggart  
Tim Malugin  
Michele Marrero



C.K. Martin  
Michael Matheny  
Will Matsanaga  
Jerry Matthews  
Jonathan Maxwell



Margaret Maxwell  
David McAllister  
Michael McFarland  
Shane McFarland  
Lori McKee



# Undergraduates



Tiffany Melton  
Pamela Mennen  
Mark Miller  
Angie Milligan  
Jennifer Mills



Jennifer Mills  
Monica Milstead  
Stephen Minter  
Christie Mitchell  
Melanie Mitchell



Karen Molder  
Jeremy Moore  
Mary Moore  
Matt Moore  
Matt Morris



Les Newman of Phi Beta Sigma steps in the Kuc courtyard while onlookers stand by.

Carl Lambert

# Undergraduates

George L. Walker



English major Bob Charles, Jr. amuses himself by waving bubbles into the air on the KUC lawn after a long day.

C. Roland Moseley  
Kamala Murray  
Noi Nakhoneinh  
Neil Neilser  
Brandon Z. Nichols



Suzanne Normand  
Shonica Olden  
Sandra Overton  
Robin Parker  
Wayne Parkhurst



# Undergraduates



Michelle Pearson  
Vincent Phipps  
Saysouda Phrachak  
Godwin Polma  
Susan Pope



Sherri Post  
Shelley Potter  
Sammy Powell  
Shelly Powell  
Michelle Powers



Tamara Purkiss  
Tom Rath  
Kristin Rawlins  
Glenn Ray  
Amy Reagan



Rodger Reed  
Johnnette Renfro  
Lori Rhea  
Jennifer Rhoten  
Cyra Rice



Ginny Rice  
Mary Beth Rittenberry  
Tiffany Rodenbeck  
Martin Rosa  
Chelsea Sambora



David Sandifer  
Gary Sanson  
Tiffany Schefoik  
Nathan Scott  
John Sells

# Undergraduates

Kerri Sherwood  
Daniel Showalter  
Lisa Sink  
Dana Smith  
Gabriel Smith



Leigh Smith  
T.J. Smith  
Wendy Spence  
Bo Stader  
Julie Stephens



Melissa Stepp  
Dianna Stewart  
James Stevens  
Vollie Store  
Leslie Sullivan



Anthony Sweeney  
Corey Talley  
Larissa Taylor  
Lori Tharp  
Stephen Tharp



Dean Thomas  
Ronnie Thomas  
Holly Thompson  
Martha Tillett  
Dawn Todd



Corey Tucker  
Tracy Tune  
Angela Turney  
Becki Vicars  
Stephen Udeze



# Undergraduates



Johnny Unger  
Jeffrey Vaughn  
Robert Vaughter  
Hannah Walker  
Philip Watson



Lowrie Webber  
C.T. Wessner  
Christy Wheeler  
April White  
Hunter White

Carl Lambert

Freshman Chris Luttrell  
climbs the simulated rock wall in  
the Alumni Gym.





# Undergraduates

A reader recites a poem at the poetry slam.



Lisa Wiggins  
Stephen Wilburn  
Joe Williams  
Lashawn Williams  
Lawanda Williams



Lee Williams  
Matt Williams  
Stacie Williams  
Tim Willis  
Becky Wilson



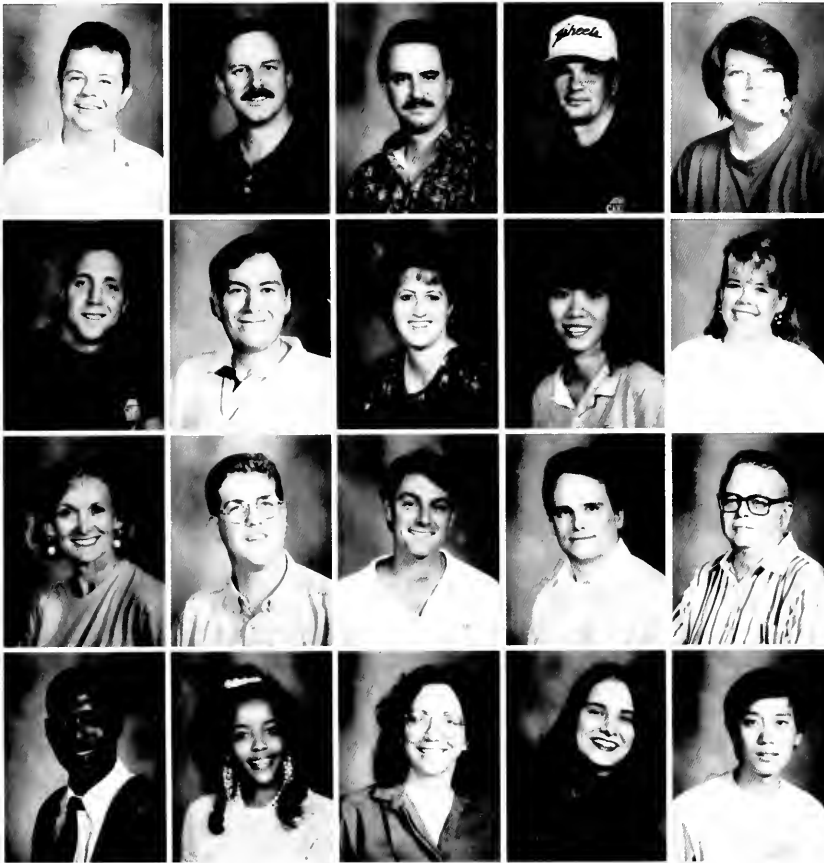
Rodney Wilson  
Sheryl Windrow  
Traci Woody  
Wenba Wu  
William Yates



Amy Yokley  
Suzanne York  
Tamatha Young  
Carla Reva Youree  
Yvonne Zua



# Graduates



Richard Binder  
Dan Bingham  
Joey Clement  
Tom Davis  
Hope Dodson

Fred Gibson  
Gary Haley  
Elizabeth Leonard  
Laishan Leung  
Anne Lisle

Kay McLean  
Brad McGregon  
Todd Morrow  
David Shipley  
Richard Sills

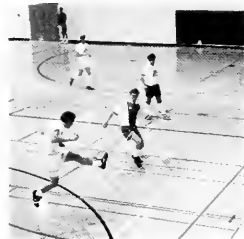
Reggie Tisdale  
Willorie Vaughn  
Karen Weller  
Kim Womack  
Li Zheny

Alumni fill their plates at  
the food table at the Alumni  
Dinner





Charles Hogue



David McCrory



Tony Arnold



Don Goins



# DEAD N ATTACK

Those other teams better watch out. They don't know what they're in for. We've got the best sports teams around. Well, maybe not the best, but MTSU is pretty gosh darn good. We can lick any opponent we're up against, or at least give them a run for their money. So what if our basketball team isn't as good as the football team, they are still making MTSU proud. Just going to the games and supporting our teams is what's important, right? As the saying goes "Don't mess with the best, don't fool with the cool," and if any team tries to fool with us, they'll find themselves dead on attack.

Here's sand in your eyes. Micah Otis lands in competition for the long jump at a track meet on February 26.



Belinda Butler



**POWER STRUGGLE.** A MTSU mooseman tries to break free from his opponent.



**I'VE GOT IT!** MTSU comes up with a loose ball after it slipped free from fighting opponents.

**RUN FOR IT!** MTSU runs for the score. Although rugby isn't an official school sport, it draws a lot of support.



## STATS

## call of the wild



UT-Knoxville	15	29
Tennessee Tech	13	5
Southern Illinois	19	7
Southern Indiana	25	14
Western Kentucky	39	10
Vanderbilt	60	3

<i>Mid-South Conference Championship</i>		
Ole Miss	24	0
Western Kentucky	41	0
UT-Knoxville	20	13

<i>Mid-West Universities Cup</i>		
Penn State	10	17

Record 8-2



**NO PRISONERS.** A MTSU rugby player struggles to take an opponent down.



**MUD FIGHT.** A MTSU mooseman takes his opponent down.

**NO PROBLEM.** Scott Daniels gets a clear run down the field for a score.



# mixing old & new

Just a few short years ago, MTSU's men's track team was nonexistent. In the 1980's the team was dissolved, but in the 90's its back.

And it's back with an attitude.

Teaming up with the already potent women's team has made the Blue and Lady Raiders a feared opponent for whomever they race against.

The men laid claim to being the best in the OVC with its conference title. The Raiders dusted the competition, winning 11 out of 18 events. Head coach Dean Hayes was named Coach of the Year while Roland McGhee was named OVC Track Man of the Year.

"We don't have much depth, but we have a lot of quality," Hayes said. "We just hammered away at them. We wanted to get our reputation back in the OVC. We wanted to do it and get out. We want everybody to know that we mean business."

The Raiders not only showed the OVC that they meant business, they showed the nation.

Following the OVC meet, the Raider 800-meter relay team composed of Ron Lloyd, Roland McGhee, Carlos Gupton and Micoh Otis combined for a winning time of 1:22.18 in the Championship of America in the Penn Relays.

The Lady Raiders came away without a title, but a solid performance made them contenders. The squad took third place behind favored Eastern Kentucky and Southeast Missouri.

Veronica Tipton and Jaqui Brown led the way. Brown won the triple jump and the long jump while Tipton took the long jump title, an event she has never been defeated in in OVC action.

All in total, both teams enjoyed successful seasons and again hope to finish first in the upcoming year. **by Tony Arnold**

David McCrory



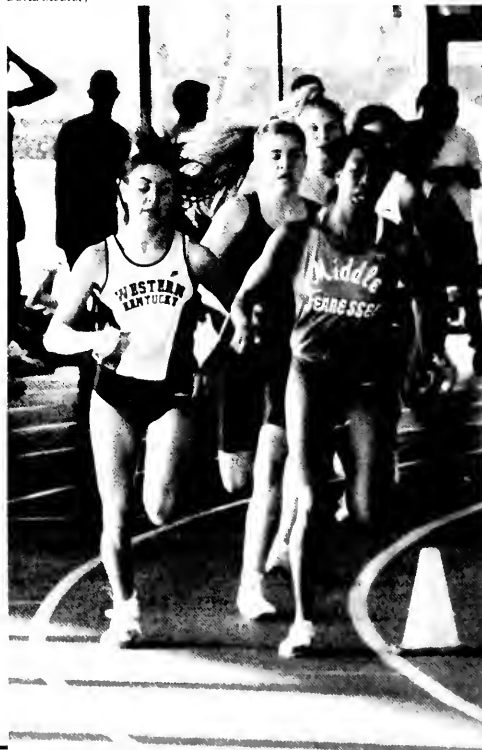
**UMPH!** Jaqui Brown prepares to land in the long jump.



David McCrory

**LEGS UP!** Tom Hampton and Micoh Otis run hurdles at Murphy Center.

**AHEAD OF THE REST.** MTSU's Melanie Hall pulls into the lead ahead of a Western Kentucky relayer.







**LEAP OF FAITH.** Freshman Michelle Green clears the bar on the high jump.



Sharon Eaves



Charles Hogue

**PASS OFF!** Roland McGhee prepares to pass off to relay partner Carlos Gupton during practice.

**READY SET GO!** Runners leap from the starting block when the starting signal is given.

# playing tough

Less than two minutes remained in the game and MTSU fans were getting sceptical.

Middle Tennessee trailed Tennessee State 31-28 and state bragging rights were on the line. After months of hype about how awesome the 1992 football team was supposed to be, all was in question.

The game wasn't supposed to be that tough, as the season opener against TSU for the past previous years had been pushovers. But in this game, Tennessee State had played harder and fought bitterly tough before running out of gas as Kippy Bayless dove over the top for Middle's go-ahead, and victorious score.

Little did one know what was ahead.

Uncertainty filled the heads of players, fans and coaches. In the midst of the confusion, the road got no easier with nationally ranked Nebraska hosting the Raiders the following week.

But just like the last minute drive, the Blue Raiders found that spunk that everyone predicted they had. The 11th ranked Cornhuskers figured to have the pushover this time. Such wasn't the case.

"In the first half I was shocked," commented Nebraska quarterback Mike Grant. "I'd make a change in the play at the line and they'd be screaming 'The play's coming here!'" and that's right where we were going."

And the first half resulted in a 14-7 Husker advantage. The game could have possibly been closer if the Raiders hadn't missed two field goal opportunities.

Things changed in the second half as Middle returned to its opening game woes and Nebraska took full advantage of it, routing Middle 48-7.

The loss apparently sparked the Raiders, who immediately thereafter, went on a tear.

Next game: Murray State, and a 66-6

win. After that, the Big Blue accomplished history by garnishing the squads first ever Division 1-A win by handing Northern Illinois a 21-13 loss.

The streak continued when the Raiders flushed Austin Peay in a 49-10 Homecoming flurry. However, what should have been a celebrated victory turned out to be a sour loss. Blue Raider starting tailback Walter Dunson went down with a shoulder injury early in the game and OVC powerhouse Eastern Kentucky lay in wait the following week.

Annually, the winner of the EKV-MTSU match-up goes on to win the OVC title. Despite Dunson's loss, the Raiders felt a need to crush Eastern after the Colonels had dealt the squad two setbacks the previous season.

"We wanted to come out and do the best we could and prove that we could beat Eastern Kentucky. We were prepared and ready to play," Raider quarterback Kelly Holcomb said.

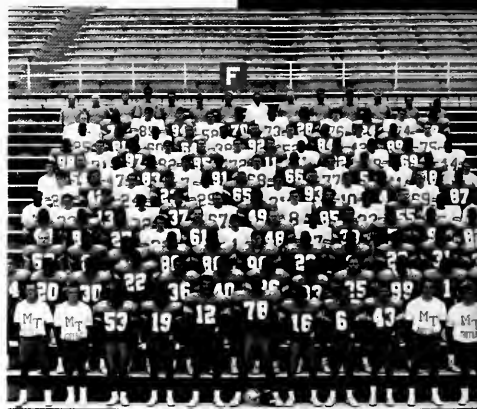
And play the Raiders did, handing EKV a 38-7 loss, the most lopsided victory by either squad since 1979. As for the tailback worries, Bayless rambled for 135 yards as the Raiders racked up 568 yards of total offense.

Middle's winning streak was extended rather easily with a lackluster 30-16 win at Southeast Missouri, but all good things come to an end.

It ended in one of Divisions 1-AA's most fierce rivalries.

The Blue Raiders and Georgia Southern did battle in Statesboro, GA. in what resulted to be a classic. (cont. p 137)

## STATS



### All-OVC

#### OFFENSE

Steve McAdoo  
Steve Dark  
Kelly Holcomb  
Walt Crowder  
Garth Petrilli

#### DEFENSE

Mike Caldwell  
Jamie Redmond  
Eric McBroom  
Randy Houston

### OVC DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

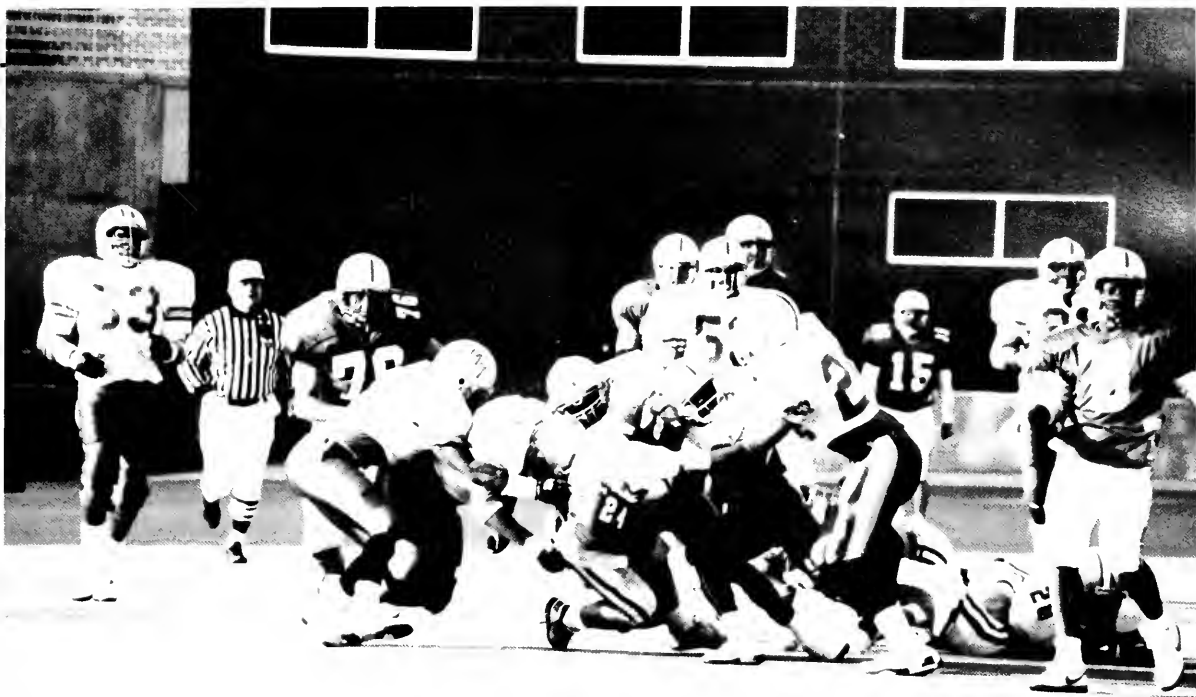
Mike Caldwell

### KODAK ALL-AMERICAN

Steve McAdoo

### ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN

Danny Lawrence



Tony Arnold



Tony Arnold



Tony Arnold

**KICK OFF!** MTSU punts to their opponents after not being able to convert on fourth down.

**OUTTA MY WAY!** Raider defense fails to stop a Nebraska offender.

**TAKE 'EM DOWN!** MTSU stops a Marshall rush for 10 yards.

**CAN'T CATCH ME.** A MTSU offender runs pass Nebraska tacklers.

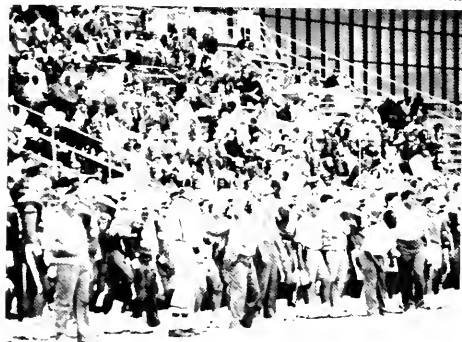
**RUN FOR IT!** A MTSU offender runs for a yard gain against Nebraska.

Tennessee State	35	31
Nebraska	48	7
Murray State	66	6
Northern Illinois	21	13
Austin Peay	49	10
Eastern Kentucky	38	7
SE Kentucky	30	16
Georgia Southern	10	13
UT-Martin	14	0
Morehead State	70	0
Tennessee Tech	21	0

Record 9-2



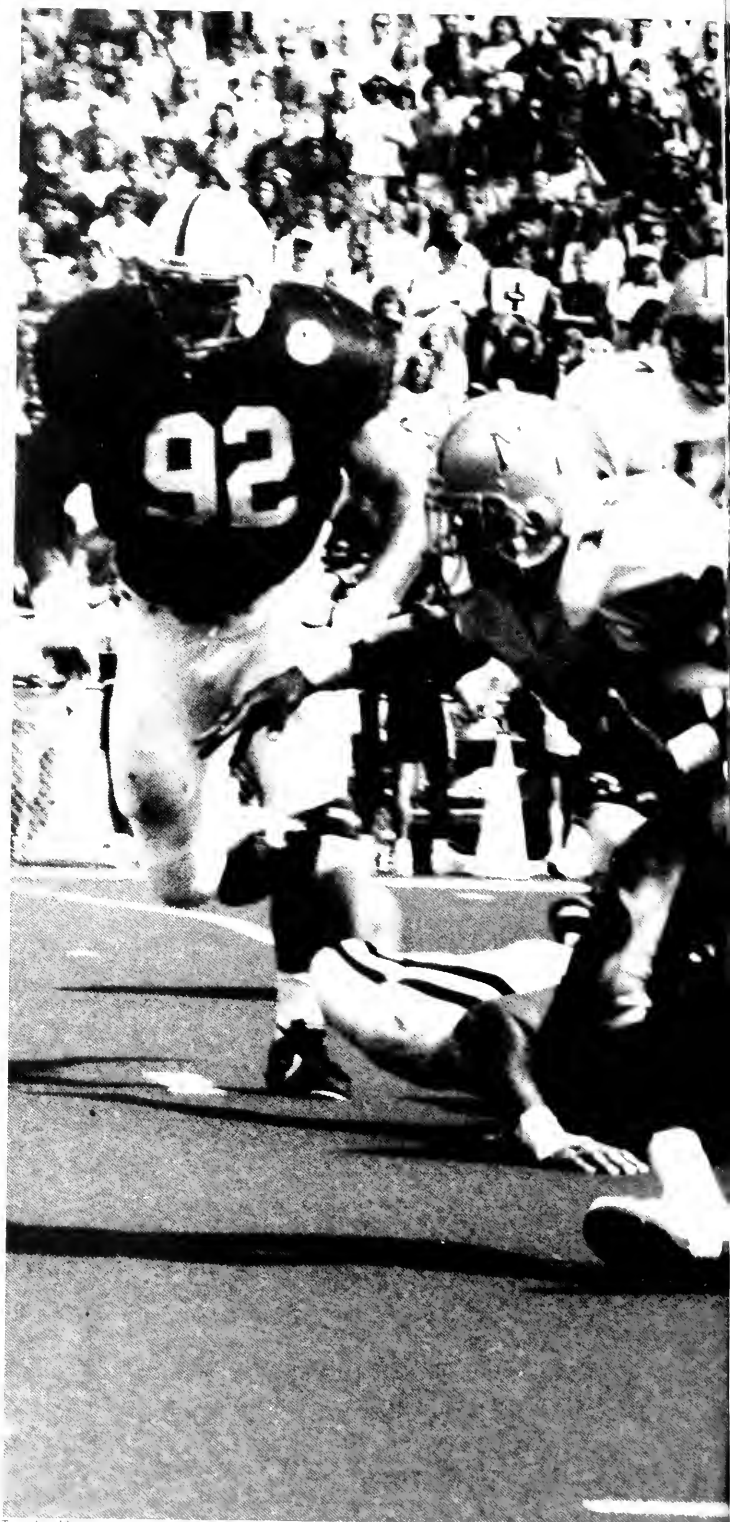
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**LISTEN UP!** Coach Boots Donnelly yells instructions from the sidelines.



**PILE UP!** MTSU gets up from a tackle on Nebraska.



Tony Arnold

# playing tough

Leading 10-6 in the waning minutes, Middle's defense made a tremendous stand.

Southern ran eight plays inside the MTSU five-yard line. The defense held them out of the endzone seven of those. However, Chris White beat the Raiders to the endzone on the eighth and final try with 31 seconds left to give GSU the 13-10 win.

Still without the services of Dunson, the Raiders lost another key as Holcomb went down with a broken jaw.

Dunson would make his reappearance the next week as Holcomb would watch.

On his first carry, Dunson scampered 62 yards for a score. It was one of the Raiders lone bright spots though as they amassed a 14-0 win over one of the leagues worst teams.

"I thought Walter got some tough yards and he ran tough," Coach Boots Donnelly said. "But all together, we're going to have to improve."

The Raiders improved in a big way against Morehead State. Holcomb returned, although he played just over a quarter, and every cylinder of the Raider team was clicking.

Final score: MTSU 70-Morehead 0.

"We just got our butts kicked today

from the players to the coaches," MU coach Cole Procter said.

Thus, the Raiders rolled into the traditional final game of the season against Tennessee Tech. The scenario was different this time though as Tech, long known in the bottom half of the OVC standings, entered the game with a chance to share Middle's OVC crown with a win.

Tech's dreams were shattered as Middle's defense pitched its third consecutive shut-out and the offense put up 21 points for the season ending win.

It marked the first time Middle had enjoyed an outright OVC crown since 1989.

In play off action, first came Appalachian State and the Mountaineers were scaled 35-10. But then came boisterous Marshall.

Before the trip to Huntington, V. Va., Marshall boasted they would walk over the Raiders. The eventual national champions kept their words, thrashing Middle 35-21 in a game that the score didn't reflect the results. It should have been worse.

In total, the 1992 season was yet another success. It seems that the Raiders get a tad bit better each season and it's fair to claim that 1993 could be just as exciting—if not more so. **by Tony Arnold**



**BAD CALL!** An assistant coach bends down in dejection after MTSU fumbles the ball.

**MOTHER'S FAVORITE.** MTSU seniors and their parents line up on the field during the Homecoming game.

# down to the wire

Each year, the Lady Raider basketball team starts the year with two ultimate goals.

One, get 20 wins and two, win the OVC.

Well, one out of two isn't so bad.

For the first time since 1989, the Lady Raiders eclipsed the 20 win mark with a 21-7 mark. However, the team fell short of the OVC championship, despite being in position to attain the crown.

Getting off to one of its best starts ever, Middle served up opponents with one loss after another en route to a 8-2 start. Both losses came to respectable opponents (Georgia and Louisville).

But something happened when Tennessee State's Lady Tigers entered Murphy Center. The Lady Raiders played inconsistently and fell behind in the league race with a 78-72 loss at the hands of the Tigers.

Things didn't get better as nationally ranked Western Kentucky ripped the ladies with a convincing 97-77 win, and two games later, Tennessee Tech took a stronghold on the OVC lead with a 91-72 polishing of the Lady Raiders.

It was do or die time for Lewis Biven's troops. They could turn and walk away, or they could stand and fight.

They chose the latter option and mounted a six game winning streak, including avenging wins over Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State. Middle was right back in the thick of the OVC race, one game behind Tech. All the team needed to do was win the remainder of its (cont. p 141)

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**NO PASSING!** A Lady Raider guard blocks an enemy drive down the court.

**OUTTA MY WAY!** MTSU's Priscilla Robinson finds trouble getting around Western Kentucky's Trina Wilson.



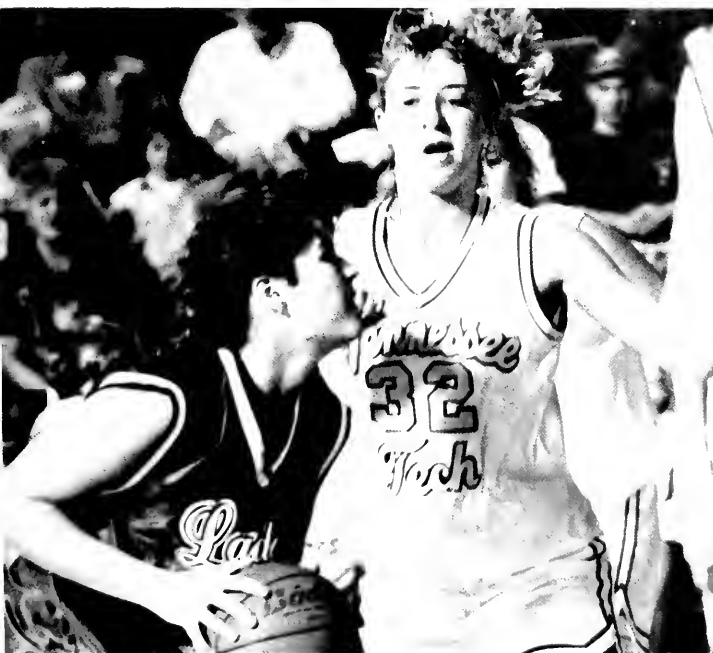
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#### CHANGE OF PLANS.

The Lady Raiders huddle around Coach Lewis Bivens to discuss their game strategy during a time out.



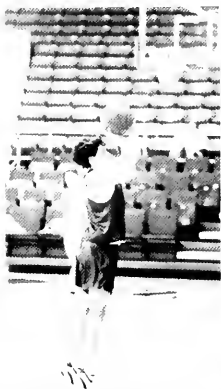
**TIP OFF!** The lady Raiders lose control of the ball at the tip off at the start of the game.

#### CONCENTRATION.

Kristi Brown concentrates on the basket before sinking a foul shot.



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.** Julie Morrison works on her jumping technique for the jump shot during practice drills.



**LET ME BY!** A Lady Raider finds trouble getting past an opponent.



David McCrory

**NEAR MISS.** Ida Bowen of Western Kentucky barely misses her target in an attempt to knock the ball from MTSU's Michelle Jackson as she scores a basket.



# down to the wire

games, and Tech needed to lose just one, for the Ladies to host the season ending OVC tournament.

Tech would lose to Murray State in a shocker. However, Middle would lose, too, to Morehead State, a team it had blasted 79-49 earlier in the season.

Although there were no other losses for the regular season (including a 6-0 season ending tear), the damage was done and the Lady Raiders were heading to Cookeville, and Tech, for the OVC tournament.

As if the story hadn't been written before, the same ending held true. Tech defeated the Lady Raiders on their home court, just as they've done since 1984, 80-73 to end MTSU's campaign.

Priscilla Robinson once again led her team with a 18.7 scoring average as well as 7.7 rebounding clip. The junior was also named to the All-OVC team for the third consecutive season.

Junior College transfer Michelle

Jackson added a boost with her 12.8 scoring average while Cherrita Williams (11.3) and Sherry Tucker (10.9) rounded out the double digit scorers.

The season also ended the careers of Julie Morrison, Tricia Sisson, Kristi Brown, and Williams.

Morrison, a four year veteran, closed her career with 370 assists which ranks her third on the MTSU all-time list. Brown, another four year vet, left her mark on both MTSU and the OVC as the most prolific three point shooter in history.

But despite the loss of these seniors, much of the primary nucleus of the team returns next year, including Robinson, Jackson, Tucker, Heather Prater, Maggie Cox and a solid supporting cast which looks promising.

Who knows? It certainly looks like the Lady Raiders have an excellent shot at attaining both goals next year. **by Tony Arnold**



**LOOSE BALL.** The ball bounces free after a struggle with Western Kentucky for possession.

George Walker

# on the sidelines

**ARMS UP!** The guys lift the gals in a chair lift as the cheerleaders line up to await the Raider football team's entrance on to Horace Jones Field at Homecoming.



**CHILL OUT!** Wearing warm-up suits and ear muffs, the cheerleaders bundle up against the cold at the Marshall game.



**GOING DOWN?** A cheerleader executes a split leap into the arms of her partner to dismount from her perch atop his hands.

## STATS

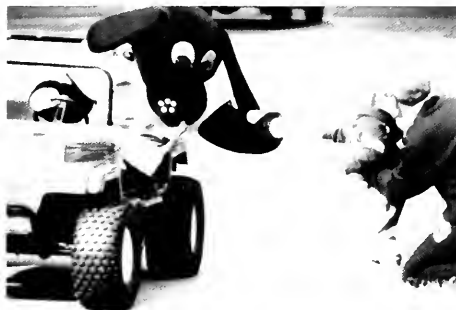
**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** *Ol' Blue:* Eddie Johnston. *Front row:* Tracy Reed, LeeAnn Whitehead, Keri Collins-captain, Adria Hopkins, Kellie Chambers, Julie Cripps. *Back row:* Steve Burns, Arya Shakiki-captain, Matt Fisher, Barry Martin, Jason Harper, Harlan Dabney, Chad Hutson.

**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** *Front row:* Kellie Chambers-captain, Mary Katherine Gilbert. *Back row:* Jason Harper-captain, Mike Green, Bryan Moseley.



**GET THE SPIRIT!** The cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant during the Nebraska game. The male cheerleaders shout the words through megaphones while the women perform the movements to the cheer.

**GIMME FIVE!** Of Blue slaps a five on a young fan at the Homecoming parade. Ex-cheerleader Eddie Johnston took over this year as Raider mascot who appears at all football and basketball games.



**SHEER FORCE!** As well as leading the fans in cheers and supporting the team, the cheerleaders perform a variety of stunts, buildings, and gymnastics.



# national goals

Mission accomplished.

For MTSU's Blue Raider baseball team that meant another victorious end and a championship banner. Steve Peterson's team made history in May by winning its fourth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship.

At season's beginning, hopes were high that MTSU might not only contend on the OVC level, but on the national scale as well. For the Raiders to gain a shot at going to the college World Series, they had to fair well in the regular season, for the OVC no longer possesses an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Things didn't exactly fall into place though.

Outside of OVC action, the Raiders struggled, fighting to stay above the .500 mark for the majority of the season. At times, pitching that was expected to be solid, was soft. Meanwhile, the bats were inconsistent, and all totaled, equalled an exciting OVC race. Eventually, Middle would finish with a 25-23 mark, 15-6 in the OVC.

After the Raiders dropped two of three games to Tennessee Tech early in the season, hopes of a repeat looked a bit dimmer. Still, the Raiders battled back, taking the lead later in the season and entered the home stretch with a mere one game lead.

With the final week of the season upon them, the Raiders were pinned to the wall with no room for mistakes. Facing Southeast Missouri added pressure, since SEMO had taken down several previous OVC contenders during the season. Tech, who was one game behind, was facing Ten-

nessee State at the same time. State had not won an OVC game all year.

Fortunately, TSU pulled off an upset in game one of the three game series. The Raiders like wise fell 2-1.

But the following day was a new story as Middle put all of Tech hopes to rest with 2-1, 9-4 wins to accomplish its history making feat.

"I feel like I've been going to the dentist the last three weeks," Peterson said following the game. "It's been like getting teeth pulled with this team, but we stand alone right now because we are the champions."

With the win, Middle earned the right to host the OVC tournament. Little did Peterson know though that he was going back to the dentist.

His Raiders painfully drilled their way right out of the tournament in two games, falling to Morehead State 2-0, and Eastern Kentucky 4-2.

"It was important to our team to win this tournament," Peterson said. "They were playing to win this thing. With no OVC championship or a bid to a larger tournament on the line, there may not be as much riding on it, but we certainly didn't throw the series."

"The guys wanted to win, but we just didn't play well enough over this two-day span." by Tony Arnold

# STATS



## ALL-OVC first team

Jason Maxwell  
Mudcat Brewer  
Mike McLaury

## OVC PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Mike McLaury

## ALL-OVC second team

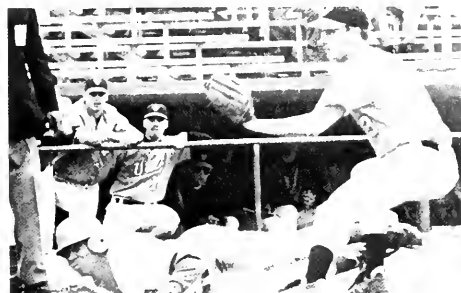
Brent Greer  
Jamie Hicks



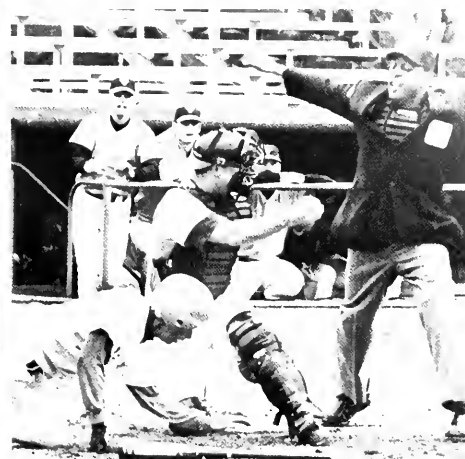
Don Goins

**HIGH FIVE!** A Raider baseball player gets congratulated by his teammates after making a homerun against Western Kentucky.

**EAT MY DUST!** MTSU's Chris Price beats the throw home to score against Tennessee.



Don Goins



Charles Hogue



Bruce Newland



**GETTING READY.** L.A. Dodgers' Eddie Pye (a former MTSU player) and Raiders' Jason

Maxwell and Lance Lodes help out at a baseball clinic.

**HE'S SAFE!** A U.T. catcher argues with the umpire after he called MTSU's Graig Reaves safe at home.

**I MADE IT!** A Raider tags the bag just as the first baseman catches the ball.



# crown bearers

For the Blue Raiders, it was a time to celebrate.

For coach Dale Short, though, the party ended early with thoughts of the next season.

Short's Blue Raider tennis team claimed its third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference crown in April, waltzing through the competition. However, of the eight players on the squad, five will be missing next season.

"I hope that we talk about reloading instead of rebuilding," Short said. "It's going to be difficult to replace them all, but we do have a decent nucleus returning."

Paul Goebel, Patrick Zachrisson and Chris Little will combine to be that nucleus, and Short will have to make up the rest through the recruiting route.

But 1993 is not a time to worry about what's next; it's a time to celebrate the present.

"It was a real team effort," Short admitted. "The guys were pretty much self-motivated. They did a lot of conditioning on their own."

"It's been a real pleasure to work with this team. I didn't have to push them to work. They knew when to get up."

The team got up in the OVC tournament disposing of Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech 5-0 in the first and second rounds. In the finals, the squad served up an ace with a 5-3 win against one of its biggest rivals, Murray State.

"We had a heck of a season," Short commented. "I think the one thing that helped us was that we played a very good schedule. We played six or seven teams that were in the Top 25 at one time or another. The OVC tournament is pressure tennis, and our guys responded by soundly beating a good Murray State team."

Keith Harrietha won at No. 1 singles. In doing so, he avenged his only OVC loss to Pontus Hoirt by handing Hoirt a 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-2 defeat.

Paul Goebel (No. 2), David Thorton (No. 3), and Patrick Zachrisson (No. 5) all won singles crowns. Harrietha and Goebel also teamed up to take the No. 1 doubles crown. by Tony Arnold

# STATS



## ALL-OVC

Paul Goebel  
David Thornton  
Patrick Zachrisson  
Keith Harrietha

## OVC PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Keith Harrietha  
Yael Soresman



**NEVER ENOUGH.** Brian Duncan practices his backhand before a match.



**ON TOP.** Keith Harrietha volleys back to his opponent. Keith took the No. 1 slot in singles action at the OVC tournament.

George Walker





Don Goins

**FOUR TIMES A CHARM.** Yael Soresman led her team to its fourth consecutive OVC crown, making MTSU the only team to win four years running.

**NEVER TO EARLY.** A tennis player starts practicing early by donning sweats and ear muffs to keep warm in winter.



George Walker

# Sweet success

Being a champion once is a great experience and the second time is sweeter, but when it come to Yael Soresman, the ultimate thrill is the feel of four OVC championship rings on her fingers.

Soresman led her Lady Raider tennis team to its fourth consecutive OVC crown in 1993, becoming the only player to attain four titles, and making MTSU the only team to win four years running.

"Now it's over, it feels great," commented Soresman.

The Lady Raiders outscored UT-Martin, which figured to be the tournament favorite, by 11 points.

"It was a total team effort from the entire staff," head coach Dale Short said. "This team overcame a lot of adversity and injuries during the year and we pulled together when it was on the line."

Soresman claimed two titles. The first earned her OVC player of the Year honors with her championship in the No. 1 singles position. She later teamed up with Carol

MacPherson to win the No. 1 doubles title.

Jenny Oliveira and Angi Green each finished second at No. 3 and 4 singles. They later teamed up to take second in No. 2 doubles action.

Freshman Michelle Wilson won the No. 5 singles title while sophomore Shelly Reed did the same at the No. 6 spot. They, too, teamed up for a second place finish at No. 3 doubles.

But while it was special for everyone, it was sweetest for Soresman.

"She did it not so much with her racket, but she did it with her toughness; with her discipline and her work ethic," Short said. "She's by far the best competitor and she has the best work ethic that I've ever played with."

Replacing Soresman will be an impossible task and one the Lady Raiders will not worry about next year with everyone else returning. Instead, they'll look to the future and yet another OVC championship.  
by Tony Arnold



**GET DOWN!** A volleyer goes low to get under the ball for the return.



**GET READY, GET SET.** Trese Carroll sets up to return the ball at practice.

**YOU GET IT!** One player bounces the ball higher in the air so another can spike the volleyball.



# reaching the top

During the last few years the MTSU Lady Raider volleyball team hasn't exactly been blazing championship trails. But that was then and this is now.

The Lady Raiders have a new attitude and a new slogan, "Stepping Toward the Top." The Raiders hope that the slogan is more than a slogan, but a rule of things to come. The volleyball team has never really been a strong program at MTSU, and this is the first year that they have even had a full-time coach. But, the coach has plans for the team.

Dianne Cummings took over the program this last year after previously coaching the volleyball team in the 1987 season. Cummings brings with her an optimistic attitude for the future.

"This year we finished 12-18 overall. That doesn't seem real good, but the volleyball team hadn't won over ten games since the last time I coached," Cummings said. "We established ourself as a force to be contended with and not someone you could just overlook."

Most of the Lady Raider problem has been mental. The Lady Raiders have two of the best women to ever play volleyball for

MTSU in Mary Rickman and Lisa White. Both players are the only players to have 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in their careers. But despite Rickman and White, the Raiders weren't competing.

"I think that the girls had almost accepted losing," Cummings added. "I had to try to teach them not to accept losing. I think this year we made some steps in that direction."

Probably the best example of that was the final game of the year. The Lady Raiders drew second seed Murray State in the OVC tournament. The Raiders had the lead and had Murray beat in the fourth game. After what coach Cummings described as a couple of "questionable calls" the Raiders gave in and let Murray State win the game. Murray went on to win the OVC tournament.

"The girls realized in that game that we could beat anybody," coach Cummings added. "They realized that I was for real in what I had been telling them the whole year. Unfortunately it was at the last game."

"I'm excited about the future though. We have quality athletes and we want to become contenders, not only in the conference, but regionally, and nationally as well. The players had to adjust to me and my system and attitude. I'm strictly business and I accept nothing less than their best effort. And now we realize we're good." by Scott Hassler

## HANDS AND KNEES.

A player goes down for the dig which gets a low ball high enough for a teammate to return over the net.

# STATS





**JUMP SHOT.** Raiders go for two against Southern Missouri.

**FANCY FOOTWORK.** MTSU's Ray Davis runs into some trouble trying to dodge the Murray State defense.



George Walker

# fighting back

The 1992-93 Blue raider basketball season was off to a rocky start even before the season began. The NCAA started the Raider season with news of punishments for the violations committed under former head coach Bruce Stewart. The violations will cost the Raiders something all the way through the 1995 season.

The Blue Raider squad did have some optimism going into the season. The Raiders still had Robert Taylor and Warren Kidd to lead the Raiders, and a new nucleus of young players was

beginning an era on the floor.

Taylor and Kidd were definitely the keys for the Raiders success. The twosome combined for 789 points and 442 rebounds.

Both players set school records in their final season as well.

Warren Kidd became the Raiders all-time rebounding leader with 1,048 rebounds for his career. Kidd also holds the distinction of grabbing over 1,000 rebounds while scoring over 1,000 points in his career.

Robert Taylor set the school record for points scored, finishing his career with 1,622 points. Taylor broke the record at home with a 3-point basket against UT-Martin. During that same game, Taylor broke a bone in his foot and was unable to play for the rest of the season. Taylor averaged 22 points a game his final year and led the team in several offensive categories.

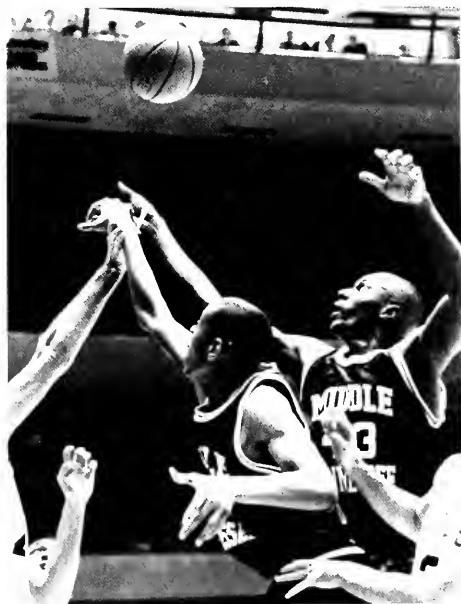
The younger Raiders played an important role in the Raiders season. With the injury to Taylor, some young guards got to show off their skills. Tim Gaither, Milton Dean, Jevon Banks, and Rod Pryor all came into the Raider program and contributed. (cont. p 152)

## MTSU RECORD FOR REBOUNDS

Warren Kidd  
1,048 career rebounds

## MTSU RECORD FOR POINTS SCORED

Robert Taylor  
1,622 career points



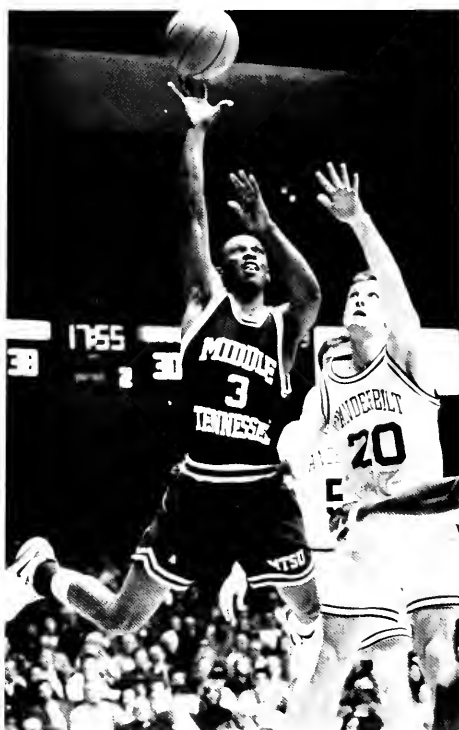
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**JUMP BALL!** Middle reaches for the ball after the opening tip off of the Vanderbilt game.

**SLAM DUNK!** A Blue Raider puts up two against U.T.-Martin.

**I'VE GOT IT!** A Raider jumps to gain control of an overthrown ball.



George Walker

**IN YOUR FACE!** MTSU slam dunks a basket against Eastern Kentucky.

# fighting back

Dean was the third leading scorer on the team and averaged 10 points a game. Tim Gaither also made his presence known, averaging 8 points a game along with 3 rebounds a game.

MTSU struggled all year to pull out victories and they finished the year with a record of 11-17. At one point the Raiders lost seven consecutive games before ending the year on a positive note with a victory in overtime against rival Murray State.

In the following years, the Raiders will rely on the start that their younger players began this year. Despite losing Kidd and Taylor, the Raiders are hoping that a new year will bring about a new beginning. **by Scott Hassler**

**OVER YOUR HEAD.** A Raider scores a three-pointer over the reach of the U.T.-Martin defense.





George Walker

George Walker



Carl Lambert

**TAKE THAT!** A Vanderbuilt offender knocks the MTSU defense off his feet as he shoots for two.

**GET THAT RE-BOUN!** MTSU's Chad Wampler looks to get the rebound after the Oral Roberts offense failed to score a basket.

**WHAT DID HE SAY?** Coach Dave Farrar disagrees with a call referees made at the final home game. MTSU finished its season with a 10-16 record.



# homerun hitters

# STATS



**WORKING OUT.** Catcher Carrie Hedrick and coach Karen Green take advantage of a sunny Saturday in January to work out with the team.



Charles Hoge



Kelley Hood



Carl Lambert



# Buy Your Books Own

On the first day of classes, when they say go buy your books, they really mean go get the saw and cut off your arm and leg because that's what it's going to cost you before you leave the bookstore. Who wants to spend 200 bucks for books?! I guess you don't really *have* to buy the required texts, and I guess you don't really don't *have* to pass your classes either, but that sure is a waste of money if you fail. And I for one don't relish taking any class again. So it is probably best just to go ahead and dish out the dough the first time because if you don't, you'll just have to take the course over. And that's *more* money down the drain.

A student stops by Phillips Bookstore to buy supplies for a computer class.





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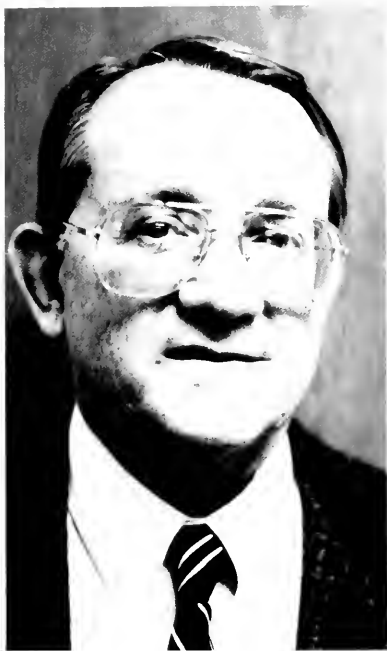
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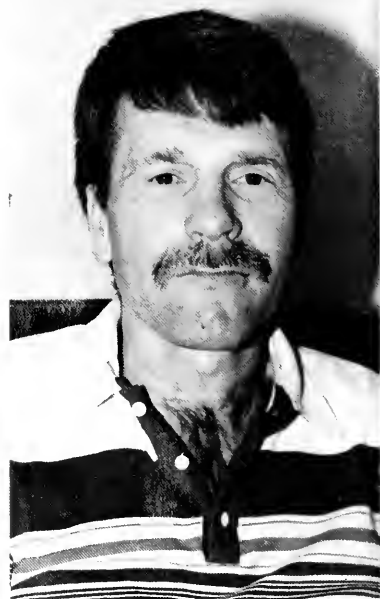
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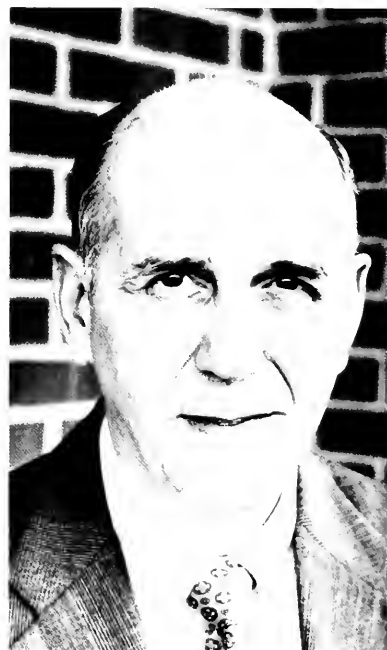
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Associate Dean of Students



**Martha Turner**  
Placement Office



**Winston Wrenn**  
Financial Aid



It is show and tell time at the MTSU Day Care Center where Chibuzo Enyinnia shows off his Aero Cop police car to Teresa Stevens.

Late registers run into trouble finding open classes in the fall and have to rework their schedules.



Carl Lambert

Students take advantage of the last warm days in fall to study on the steps of Kirksey Old Main.



Fern Greenbank

Incoming freshman line up to register during a Customs session.



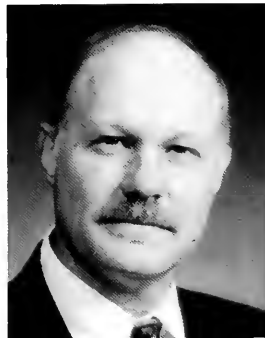
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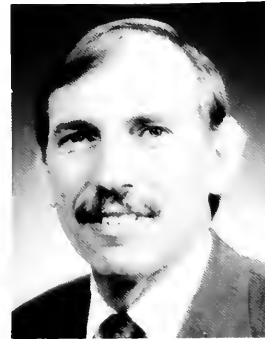
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**Jere Medaris**  
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Don Goins



A member of the 101st Airborne parachutes onto the football field at homecoming. Part of the training for aerospace majors includes parachuting.

Agriculture majors get a lot of hands on experience, not only during class time, but after hours, too. William Simmons waits for the start of an agriculture show sponsored by the Block and Bridle club.



Two students take advantage of the reading lab to study for an accounting test.

# Business



**Barbara Haskew**  
Dean



**Bill Grasty**  
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**Henry D. Dreenan**  
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**Cary Hughes**  
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**John Thomas Lee**  
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**Marc Singer**  
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**BMOM teacher Ms. Nancy Fann shows Tracy Harper how to type using IBM computers.**







**Bob Eaker**  
Dean



**Frank Lee**  
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**Phil Waldrop**  
Elementary and  
Special Education



**Molly Whaley**  
HPERS

Special  
Education  
students  
Stacy  
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practice  
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Trent's class.



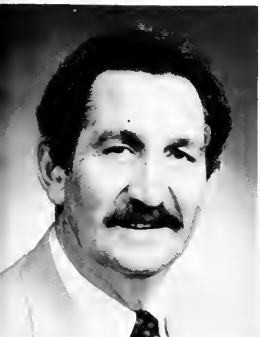
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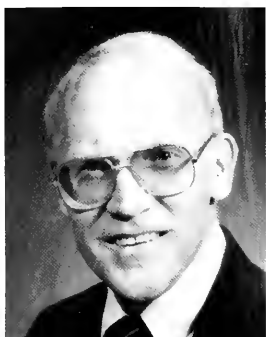
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Youth Education  
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Personnel Services



Allison Goodman

Fitness conscious students work out in an aerobic dance class and also get an hour's required credit for HPERS.

# Education



**John McDaniel**  
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**Carlyle Johnson**  
Art

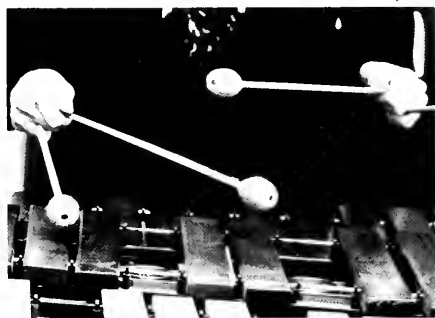
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Kelly Hood



Kelley Hood



Carl Lambert

**Scott Hale**  
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development  
for  
musicians.

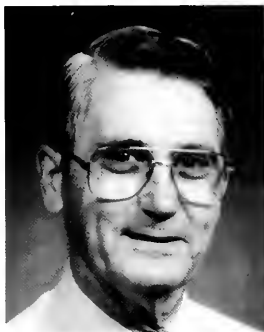
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**Jeannette Heritage's**  
psychosexual  
adjustment class.

Not Pic-  
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quelyn  
Jackson,  
English

# Liberal Arts



**June H. McCash**  
Foreign Languages



**Ralph Fullerton**  
Geography and  
Geology



**Walter Renn**  
History



**John Bingham**  
Music



**Harold Parker**  
Philosophy



**John Vile**  
Political Science



**Peter Heller**  
Sociology,  
Anthropology and  
Social Work



**James Brooks**  
Speech and Theatre

Adjunct  
photography  
instructor  
Jim Brown  
shows  
students  
about depth  
perception.



Don Goins



Ed Kimbrell  
Dean



Alex Nagy  
Journalism

# Mass Communications



Journalism major Allison Goodman adds experience to her resume by working for the *Midlander*. Allison crops pictures for her Organizations section.

A RIM student gets experience by working as an on-air announcer for WNAR.

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# THE BIG ONE

## Hurricane hits Florida, Louisiana.

Thousands were left homeless after Hurricane Andrew, the strongest hurricane to hit the east coast in decades, swept through Florida and Louisiana. The storm first hit the Miami area on August 24 with wind speeds reaching 160 mph. It hit the Mississippi delta region in Louisiana a few days later, slightly less vicious, but just as damaging. Thirty-two deaths were reported in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas.

M\*A\*S\*H hospitals and mobile kitchens were set up to help victims of the hurricane. Those left without homes had to

live in tents until they could arrange other living conditions. In some areas, entire communities were washed away, while in others, one house would be in ruins while the neighboring house only secured minimal damages.

Following the hurricane, relief efforts were immediately put into effect. Communities, organizations and church groups began collecting supplies to aid those caught in the storm. MTSU's Honors Student Association sponsored a hurricane relief table. They set up in the Keathley University Center where they collected bottled water,

personal hygiene products, canned foods, baby diapers, flashlights, batteries and blankets. The Salvation Army later picked up the items and sent them to the relief centers.

Red Cross centers were set up in area schools whose openings were delayed due to the hurricane. Thousands of US Army, Navy, Marines, and Florida National Guard Troops were deployed to distribute food, blankets, tents for temporary housing and thousands of gallons of drinking water. **By Kim Bowman**



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# WHITE HOUSE BOUND

## Democrats regain the Presidency.

In the words of George Bush, "He fought a good fight." After 13 long months of campaigning, Bill Clinton finally came out the victor in the run for the presidency.

On November 3, 1992 former Arkansas governor Bill Clinton became the 42nd President of the United States, taking with him Tennessee's own Al Gore as Vice President. It was the first time in 12 years that a democrat was sent to the White House. It was also the first election where an independent garnered more than 10 percent of the popular vote.

H. Ross Perot made history when he took 19 percent of the popular vote. Even though the Texas billionaire earned zero votes in the Electoral College, he had a major influence in the election. "I voted for Perot because I was unhappy with the way Bush was handling the country and I was unsure of Clinton's abilities to take over," Curtis McCall said.

Many Americans felt the same way as Curtis, so Perot's business background and down to earth attitude helped to secure their support. He also took a unique approach to campaigning, airing 30 minute infomercials to outline his economic plan.

Students held varied opinions about the candidates, and the opinion pages of *Sidelines* were filled with letters voicing their concerns.

"I voted for George Bush and I think it was really unfair that he wasn't given a chance to do something for the country. He had to deal with so many adversities overseas, and he handled them well. I think he could have done the same for the country," Valerie Rouford said.

"I felt that Bush wasn't doing anything for the United States. He was too concerned with foreign affairs. Our country would have gotten further emeshed in its economic slump if he continued as president,"

Jonathan Thorton said.

Clinton catered his campaign toward the younger generation, even going so far as to appear on MTV. Pollsters figured the young vote to be the swing vote getting Clinton in the White House. Although it was true that more people from age 18 to 25 voted in this presidential election than in previous elections, it was a coalition of classes and age groups that guaranteed Clinton's success. The only demographic groups Clinton didn't fare well in was those who earn more than \$70,000 who figured to have the most to lose with a democratic win.

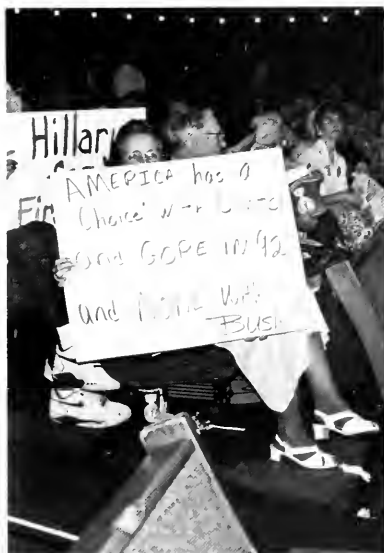
By 9:45 pm election night, the race was effectively over when it was announced that Clinton had taken the state of Ohio, sending him over the 270 Electoral College mark. According to *USA Today*, the final Electoral College totals were: Clinton 349, Bush 132, Perot 0, Undecided 57. However, the popular vote was much closer with Clinton taking 48 percent, Bush 33 percent, and Perot 19 percent.

Perot was the first to concede the race

to Clinton, appearing early election night before a group of supporters in Dallas where he urged the crowd to rally behind Clinton.

Bush appeared shortly after before his supporters in Houston where he also encouraged his backers to aid Clinton in the challenges ahead.

At the Old State House in Little Rock, Arkansas, a crowd of 100,000+ gathered awaiting Clinton's appearance. Clinton and Gore, along with their families, stood on the steps of the Old State House to thank their campaign teams, families, and friends. In his victory speech Clinton said, "This victory was more than a victory of a party, it was a victory for the people who work hard and play by the rules, a victory for the people who feel left out and left behind and want to do better, a victory for the people who are ready to compete and win in the global economy." **by Kim Bowman**



On the campaign trail, Bill Clinton stops by the Grand Ole Opry to give a speech. Hillary Clinton and Al and Tipper Gore were also present at the rally.

A Clinton fan shows off her poster supporting Clinton for President at the democratic rally at the Grand Ole Opry.





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# STORM OF CENTURY

## Blizzard disrupts plans of spring breakers.

It was called the "blizzard of '93." One of the South's worst snow storms disrupted the first weekend of spring break.

While most students left campus Friday afternoon before the storm hit, many found themselves snowed in elsewhere.

"My friends and I got a late start on our trip to Florida, so we had to stop in Georgia where we were stuck for three days before getting to Daytona," Ellie Nelson said.

Although the National Weather Service located at

the Nashville International Airport only recorded three inches of snow, icy roads and several feet deep snow drifts made roads dangerous. "I drove down one road where all the snow had been pushed to one lane and all traffic had to drive in the other. It was pretty scary meeting other cars because I was afraid one of us would end up in the snow bank," Mark Kirkland said. "I could look out my car window and see nothing but snow," he added.

Sara Jenkins also ran into trouble with rough road con-

ditions. "I was on my way home when I came across a snow drift across the road. I decided to try and go through it, but I got stuck in the middle instead. I had to call a tow truck, and the police came out and closed the road down," Sara said.

While many state roads and highways were closed, there were few weather-related problems on campus, other than a few cars that needed to be pushed out of the snow drifts. **by Kim**

**Bowman**



Belinda Butler

And they're off! Participants in the women's 5K and two mile walk start the race which was held March 7. Theresa Peacock (4) came in first in the event.



Carl Lambert

Daryl Phillipy, Sara Wood, and Candice Blackstock take time out from classes to relax and visit with each other.

Guest speaker and former US Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick talks about women's positions around the globe during Women's History Month in March.

# Middle Tennessee State

Yep, I's say that pretty much sums it up. We've got a good thing going here at MTSU. And no matter what, MTSU will always be a part of us and we'll always be a part of MTSU. That's because MTSU *IS* the community here on campus, and those who have gone off to bigger things — no one can get much better. So no matter when and where you are, just remember MTSU is still and always will be *YOU*.

Two students stop by the Rural AIDS Prevention Project van to pick up free information about the virus and its prevention.



Carl Lambert

SGA President Toby Gilley checks off names at the SGA election held February 25 at the KUC. Controversy arose when allegations surfaced claiming that Toby Gilley and LeAnn Taylor voted twice. After investigation, the two were cleared of the charges.



Kelley Hood



George Walker

**Music major Tom Clement performs at the opening of an art exhibit at the art barn gallery.**

Reverend Dwight Ogletton, president of the Murfreesboro chapter of the NAACP answers questions related to the film *FBI's War On Black America* which was shown in the Mass Communications building.



David McCrory



Don Goins

Members of Family Students in Action hop on the wagon for the hayride they held on April 9. There was such a great turn out that a second group had to stand in line and wait for a second trip.

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

Well, the *Midlander* is finally here. All right, so it was a little late this year, but I believe it was worth the wait. I could list a dozen reasons for the book not getting done on time. All of them are good reasons; some of them are even true, but I won't bother you with the details. Suffice it to say, my first priority this year was to produce a quality yearbook; I'll work on my time management next year. Next year? That's right. I'll be editor again in '94, and what I started this year, I hope to continue. You see, we are really trying hard to upgrade the *Midlander's* image. We know support for the yearbook has been on a downward slide the last few years, but we're trying to turn that around. This book is only a stepping stone for bet-

ter books to come — we hope. We only have a couple more years to prove that the *Midlander* is a book worth having. And I believe it is! We came a long way toward meeting our goal this year, and next year will be even better. Next year we'll be *Setting the Standard* for future *Midlanders*. As I write this, next year's book is already in the planning stages. I can't wait to start on the '94 *Midlander*; I have so many ideas for improving the book. But before this year's book is finished, I have to thank my staff for all the adversities they faced and all the hard work they put in this year's *Midlander*. Thank-you Kristen for coming through and finishing your section, although your writer quit mid-year — with no stories

Thank you Allison and Carrie for your patience in waiting for the pictures in each of your sections. (For those of you on the outside, our photographers didn't give us the organization and portrait pictures until two weeks before final deadline.) Also to Allison, thanks for learning the new computer system and typing up your section yourself. Thank you Misty for being our Greeks insider; thanks especially for making those last minute phone calls to get pictures. And a special thanks to two of last year's staffers, Dianna Zeh and Libby Barker, who helped to start the crusade for bettering the *Midlander*. I hope I can live up to our goals and ideals.

Kim Bowman  
Editor-in-Chief

## SPECIAL THANKS

- To student publications secretary Cydney Crawford and student aide Cindy Jones for all your help — for typing labels, for taking messages, for putting up with our complaints, etc. . . .
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- To Jamie Tinnon for helping big sis Carrie with the portraits section, and to Melissa Wells for helping to the index, neither of whom even attended

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- Herff Jones representative Buz Watson for his advice and ideas for making our book better.
- Finally, to student publications adviser Jenny T. Crouch for all the faith she put into our abilities and for her support of our ideas for improving this year's book.

## COLOPHON

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The 1993 *Midlander* is dedicated in memory of:

Bethany Rice, 21, a nursing student who died on July 4, 1992. Bethany died as a result of head trauma and spinal injuries suffered after falling two and a half floors at Middle Tennessee Medical Center where she was employed as a nursing assistant.

Heather Uffelman, 22, an English major who died on October 24, 1992. Heather was attacked in a motel room in Georgia while away with her fiancé Jeremy Rolfs, who was also attacked. She died as a result of head injuries suffered in the attack. Heather was a tutor in the developmental studies writing lab and an on-air announcer at WMOT.

Bethany Suzanne Erwin, 22, a social work major who died February 2, 1993. Bethany was killed while visiting home in Maury County. Her car was hit by a police car engaged in a high speed chase.

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